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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE \* \* \* PRICE TWO CENTS  
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FINAL  
EDITION

# CALL THEATER STRIKE TODAY

PRESIDENT GETS  
IDEAS IN SHAPE  
FOR HIS MESSAGE

Prosperity Will Be  
His Big Theme.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Paul Smith, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(Special)—Recommendation of measures  
that will aid agriculture, that will  
not disturb business and that will  
promote a continuation of our  
present prosperity will be the burden  
of the President's message at its next  
session.

Mr. Coolidge  
during his sum-  
mer session here  
has outlined the CALVIN COOLIDGE  
policy to which (H. and E.)  
intends to adhere during the ses-  
sion.

The only matter of importance re-  
maining undetermined is that of anti-  
trust legislation proposed by William  
J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney  
general in charge of trust prosecutions.  
Col. Donovan believes that further  
enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust  
act is necessary to curb combinations  
formed by requirement not of the  
capital stock but the physical assets  
of competitors.

Opposed to Tariff Tinkering.  
The President is opposed to any tinkering with the tariff. A reopening of  
that question would distract business and  
the President believes that the  
final tariff provision of the exist-  
ing law offers sufficient means of rem-  
edy of inequitable rates.

The position the President will take  
is that Prof. E. Z. Ripley's proposal that  
the federal trade commission proceed  
to make full corporation publicity will  
be determined after the Supreme court  
decision on the authority of the com-  
mission under existing laws.

Some of His Subjects.

Among the matters upon which the  
President's message will touch and  
the President's attitude thereon are the  
following:

PROTECTION—Unprecedented pros-  
perity prevails, with every evidence  
that it is to continue unbroken so long  
as the government and the producers  
of national wealth adhere to con-  
servative policies. Our prosperity the  
President attributes to protective tariff,  
government economy, and the reduc-  
tion of conservative business policies and  
increased buying power, resulting to a  
considerable degree from national  
protection.

AGRICULTURE—The President will  
recommend of further  
development of cooperative marketing  
as the soundest solution of the farm  
problem.

Will Strengthen Dry Laws.

PROHIBITION—The President will  
sign the passage of the legislation  
brought by Brig. Gen. Andrews, chief  
prohibition enforcement, to tighten up  
the Volstead act, facilitate searches  
and seizures, prevent diversion of  
alcohol, allow the employ-  
ment of retired army officers as en-  
forcement agents and create an independent  
prohibition enforcement bureau.

Merchant Marine—Mr. Cool-  
idge will advocate the sale of govern-  
ment merchant ships to private con-  
tractors under terms insuring their oper-  
ation under the American flag.

With the Jacksonville agree-  
ment, the bittersweet fields expir-  
ing April 1 and a strike looming up  
possibly, the President will  
be instrumental in creating boards to ad-  
vise on employment and a coal administra-  
tion to regulate distribution of fuel in the  
event of a mine shutdown.

Role of U. S. Ships.

DEFENSEMENT—Reaffirmation of  
the decision of this government to ex-  
pand the utilization of naval armament  
through a conference with the  
league of nations for that purpose.

WATERWAYS—Recommendation for  
passage of pending legislation for  
development of commercial water-  
ways in the Mississippi valley.

PHILIPPINES—New policy of de-  
velopment of the Philippines and pre-  
paration of the islands for eventual in-  
dependence to be based on the report  
of Col. Carl Thomason.

Spanish Cabinet Fall Seen;

Due to Take Reins

SCANDAL, Denmark, Sept. 5.

The present socialist government  
is expected to fall at the coming ses-  
sion of parliament, as it will then  
be incapable. It is probable that

the new government will form a new government.

## Train Tumbles Into River; 19 Die

### NEWS SUMMARY

#### LOCAL

Musician vote to strike in all Chi-  
cago movie theaters at 10:30 to-  
day. Page 1.

Two morons captured after they at-  
tack visiting telephone girl and push  
her out of auto. Page 2.

Teller explains book juggling in \$15,  
000 bank embezzlement. Page 3.

Broadview village seeks way of ousting  
Indian Joe Huszar from office of  
constable. Page 3.

Starved Rock a playground and  
school of Illinois history, too; a credit  
to state, Bennett says. Page 4.

Son of Zion official killed in auto  
crash in North Chicago; three other  
deaths. Page 5.

Brennan is honored guest at Bra-  
dwood, his boyhood town, where he  
mined coal and taught school. Page 6.

Quack doctor hunted after boy pa-  
tient dies of lockjaw. Page 6.

Taxes in fifteen small park districts  
mounting, survey reveals. Page 10.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 17.

#### DOMESTIC

Nineteen killed, fifty injured when  
train plunges into Arkansas river in  
Colorado. Page 1.

Coolidge rapidly rounding ideas into  
shape for congress message. Page 1.

Catch federal, state, and county of-  
ficials in big dry drive in South Car-  
olina. Page 1.

Nebraska physician says bread  
and water sentence is "plain mur-  
der." Page 2.

State of Washington authorities will  
push murder charge against minister  
in dry law killing. Page 2.

More rain expected to add to dan-  
ger to crops in middle west. Page 2.

"Dix" Wyman, who figured promi-  
nently in Valentine's fatal illness, identi-  
fied as "impersonator" who fooled  
White House. Page 5.

Inquiry shows that Canadian power  
hogs block simple remedy for low lake  
levels and blames Chicago. Page 5.

Page advertisement urging Blaine  
over Lenroot splits Wisconsin modi-  
ficationists. Page 6.

#### FOREIGN

King Alfonso declares Spain under  
state of war following open revolt of  
artillery section of army. Page 1.

Scotch wets American Anti-  
Saloon league is real force behind prohi-  
bition campaign in Scotland. Page 2.

British gunboat fights two hours' en-  
gagement with South Chinese troops.

Britain may intervene in China.

Wants United States and Japan to join  
in action. Page 3.

King Alfonso declares Spain under  
state of war following open revolt of  
artillery section of army. Page 1.

Charleson, S. C., Sept. 5.—(AP)—In a  
series of raids directed by M. O. Dun-  
nington, prohibition coordinator for the  
southeast, federal prohibition officers  
tonight had arrested twenty-five per-  
sons, including federal, state, and  
county officers and were continuing  
the drive.

More than 100 prohibition officers  
were engaged in the raids, which were  
conducted after preparations so secret  
that B. C. Sharpe of Charlotte, prohi-  
bition administrator for Georgia and  
North Carolina and South Carolina,  
did not know of the plans.

Federal Dry Agent Net.

The officers arrested included Alonso  
B. Seabrook, federal prohibition agent,  
who is accused of conspiracy and  
bribery; H. S. Gamble, sheriff of Wil-  
liamsburg county, charged with con-  
spiracy to receive bribes, and George  
C. H. Ham of Florence, S. C., state  
constable, held on charges of accept-  
ing bribes.

Dunnigan quietly began gathering  
his forces at Savannah last Thursday.

Thirty federal agents yesterday morn-  
ing boarded the coast cutter Yama-  
craw. Others started overland for  
Charleston. Arriving in Charleston  
harbor late yesterday all of the agents  
on board the Yamacraw kept below  
decks. When the ship docked the  
agents left in groups of two or three,  
each under a leader who had type-  
written instructions. Warrants had  
been issued in advance and these were  
placed in the hands of deputy United  
States marshals.

TRAITS.

Traffic division takes lead in police  
games; rail halts program. Page 13.

Cube trim Pirates in six inn-  
ings. Page 15.

White Sox even series with Browns.  
Page 15.

Cardinals whip Reds, 7 to 2, and re-  
gain National league lead. Page 16.

Mudders favored to win feature han-  
dicap at Lincoln Field today. Page 16.

Sarnient and Rychell clash tonight  
in bout at Cube's park. Page 16.

Find Marked Bills in Home.

The raid was so well timed that  
within an hour after the raiders  
reached their posts reports of arrests  
and seizures of liquor and rum run-  
ning automobiles began coming into  
headquarters.

Seabrook was arrested at his home.

His house was searched. Officials

claimed they found 144 gallons of

moonshine whiskey in the house and

\$1,155 in bills of which \$356 was

marked money alleged to have been

given to Seabrook by planted rum

runners under Dunnington's direction.

Seabrook was taken aboard the Yama-  
craw and placed under guard for the

night. Today while agents continued

the cleanup the prisoners were taken

before United States Commission-  
er M. H. Higgin for arraignment.

EDITORIALS.

The Dangers of State Regulation;

Illinois Drivers; Parks for New Sub-  
divisions; Peoria Floods and Other  
Floods. Page 8.

MARKETS.

American labor still feeling power

of Gompers, Leech declares. Page 18.

Insurance news. Page 18.

Rise in railway shares and recovery

in foreign exchange feature summer's

close in financial world. Page 18.

Little change in London exchange,  
buying on coal strike will be esti-  
mated. Page 19.

Grain selling season nears with  
prices near lowest of year. Page 20.

Want Ad index. Page 20.



## Catch Federal, State Officers in Dry Clean

### COOLIDGE BOARD OIL REPORT PUTS WORK ON STATES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—(Special)—Asserting that future supplies of oil are so uncertain as to cause concern, the President's oil board, in a preliminary report made public today, urges "constructive policies of conservation."

State governments are asked to study cooperative action by local owners and oil operators for development of new fields and to consider legislation for proper cooperative agreements.

State legislation, it is declared, should be enacted to stop the waste of

gas, the loss of its content of gasoline, and the even greater loss incident to reduction of gas pressure in the oil

complex, the board holding that the power of the federal government to regulate oil production is limited to its own oil lands unless the national defense is imperiled.

Two additional reports are to be made, one dealing with foreign oil and the other with possible substitutes from oil shale.

The board holds that the major part of measures to be taken to protect future oil supplies must rest upon the normal private commercial initiative.

The contributions to be made by the federal government, it is said, will be limited to the promotion of research, are continued and expanded research by the geological survey and other federal bureaus, and the more intelligent handling of government controlled oil sources on public and Indian lands.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1926.

Sunrise, 6:30; sunset, 7:16. Moon rises at

6:31 a. m. Tuesday; Mars and Venus are

near the morning and Saturn and Jupiter

near the evening. The moon and the

sunrise and sunset are variable.

Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Wednesday mostly fair.

Thursday mostly fair and slightly warmer in extreme northwest portion.

Friday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

Saturday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926.

Sunrise, 6:31; sunset, 7:17. Moon rises at

6:32 a. m. Tuesday; Mars and Venus are

near the morning and Saturn and Jupiter

near the evening. The moon and the

sunrise and sunset are variable.

Wednesday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

Thursday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

Friday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

Saturday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1926.

Sunrise, 6:32; sunset, 7:18. Moon rises at

6:33 a. m. Tuesday; Mars and Venus are

near the morning and Saturn and Jupiter

say that perfect order prevails. The government can be congratulated on the way it has handled the situation, without bloodshed.

"The leaders of the movement will be punished. All artillery officers have been arrested and confined to their quarters."

#### Martial Law Covers Nation.

The king's edict disbanding the artillery corps released the troops from the obligation of obeying their officers and forbade either the officers or men to show their heads in the barracks or other places of duty. It also deprives the officers of their pay and of their right to wear uniforms.

Military governors were ordered to close all military establishments and to use troops of other branches in cases where soldiers are needed.

The state of siege covers the entire peninsular territory, the Balearic islands, and the Canaries, the decree asserting that "Those who oppose or offer resistance to the fulfilment of the disposition dictated by the government in relation to the situation motivating the present decree will be considered rebels and will be judged in the most severe manner. Those who in any way deny the government the necessary means of defeating opposition or resistance will be considered in the same category."

In his official note of explanation of the martial law decree, issued at dawn, Gen. De Rivera says, "The government cannot delay further in informing public opinion of the gravity of the situation, the solution of which must depend upon the active sovereign's intervention."

"The gravity of the measures corresponds with the gravity of the offense," the statement says. "A real state of blindness exists. The military officers place loyalty to the corps above their military duty and even their love of country. The government was obliged to combat this as it cannot permit the germs of mortal rebellion to spread through the country."

All Madrid is speculating on the influences that were brought to bear upon King Alfonso to bring him to appear solidary with Gen. De Rivera again, after his appointment of Gen. Berenguer, the dictator's mortal enemy, to his household.

#### TWO POLICEMEN ARE ACCUSED OF EXTORTION; HELD

Policemen Nicholas Rush, 487 North Ashland avenue, chauffeur for Corporation Counsel Busch and Cyril Coombs, 6105 North Ashland avenue, assigned to the La Salle street station, were arrested yesterday by Summerdale police on charges of extortion. Jack Troxel, 916 Windsor avenue, complained of having been threatened with arrest if he refused to give the two policemen \$5 after they are alleged to have stopped him and accused him of speeding at Rockwell street and Lawrence avenue.

Troxel told Lieut. James Quinn that he had been stopped by a uniformed policeman as he was driving to a golf club early yesterday. The policeman demanded \$10, but when Troxel explained \$5 was all he had, that amount was accepted, the complainant said.

Troxel obtained the number of Coombs' star and the policeman was later arrested at his home. He told Lieut. Quinn that Rush was with him. Coombs, according to Lieut. Quinn, admitted taking the money. Rush denied it. Both will be arraigned tomorrow in the Summerdale avenue court.

On the same charges Chief Collins issued an order suspending Coombs, who has been a policeman for seven years. He is married.

#### MORE RAINS DUE TO ADD TO LOSS IN MIDDLE WEST

(Picture on back page.)

(By Associated Press.)

A water logged middle West scanned lowering skies last night for signs of relief from storms that have flooded fields, disorganized many urban localities and jeopardized travel.

With the conditions obtaining from Ohio to the Dakotas, the general forecast today was of cloudy weather with probable rains over the most of the broad area.

The torrential downpours and accompanying violent wind squalls, however, appeared to have reached their crest Friday night and there was hope that the swelled streams might subside.

Estimated crop losses ranged near twenty per cent and even higher. In Iowa, the state weather and crop bureau would not make formal comment, but admitted that the damage seemed "heavy."

Sunday morning found hundreds of automobile tourists marooned outside Fulton, Mo., on U. S. Highway 40, principal thoroughfare between St. Louis and Kansas City.

#### 3 DROWN WHEN MOTORBOAT IS SUNK BY WAVE

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Three lives were lost in the Wabash river, near Flint, this afternoon when a small motor boat sank. The dead are Betram Huber, 45; Paul Shriner, 6, son of Edward Shriner, and Charles Shriner, 10, son of Harry Shriner. Four other small boys saved themselves by swimming ashore.

Huber had taken the party of boys for a boat ride in the river, swollen by recent rains. A big wave struck the boat and it sank at the bow.

#### Used Pianos for Beginners

Hundreds of pianos of well-known makes have been traded in by their owners as part payment for STEGER Instruments.

If you are considering the selection of a piano for your children, the STEGER Factory Piano Sale offers you over 600 used pianos at prices ranging from \$25, \$37, \$45, \$60 and up. The tone qualities are very satisfactory. Hundreds of customers, who have purchased instruments for their children, have been well pleased and have referred their friends to us. You are cordially invited to call.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS to suit your convenience.

**Steger**

Piano Manufacturing Co.  
Steger Building  
North and Jackson  
Montgomery since 1875

#### JAIL PHYSICIAN WARNS JUDGE OF BREAD DIET PERIL

#### Calls Nebraska Sentence Plain Murder.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Tekamah, Neb., Sept. 5.—[Special.]

PARIS, Sept. 5.—It was the proud boast of Charles Serlandis, prosperous shopkeeper of a Paris suburb, that his two young daughters had the most beautiful long hair for miles around.

He casually told them that, were they to bob their golden tresses, he would kill himself. The girls, however, did not take the father seriously, and yesterday appeared with the latest boyish bob. A few hours later Serlandis fired a bullet through his heart and died in his sentences of bread and water.

But there is something of restraint about condemning the judge.

In a town where Sunday bread and theaters are barred and pool hall looked upon as sinful, it is felt that their question is one to treat softly. The dry vote is overwhelming and one must not be too eager to come to the aid of even starting bootleggers.

Condemned by Physician.

Dr. Isaiah Lukes, a physician who has been called in on many county cases, is one of the few to speak freely.

From a medical standpoint he said: "It is murder, plain murder, this indiscriminate sentencing of men and boys to bread and water. No court has the right to tell a man what he must eat. Why not whip them at the stake or tear their fingers off or something?"

He opened an office in Iowa and assisted a girl patient whose arms were broken. He was brought back and lodged in the jail. Instead of his former bread and water diet, he was given steaks and melons and gravy and vegetables.

The court showed considerable leniency in sentencing one of his fraternal brothers at the University of Nebraska, Dick Houston, to five days on bread and water for intoxication.

It was no excuse for Dick that he was celebrating the marriage of his di-

vorced wife.

Sentence is Not True.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 5. (UPI)—Orville Chitt, Judge of Tekamah, Neb., who curbed liquor law violations, was sentenced to jail yesterday on a bread and water diet, said here today that if more judges followed his example there would be considerably more respect for the eighteenth amendment.

Judge Chitt, who is visiting here, declared that down in his country the sentence which has attracted national interest is no new occurrence.

SLAYS SLAYER OF SON; SAYS "GOD KNEW I DID RIGHT"

New York, Sept. 5.—"I shot him!"

I killed that man because he killed the only son I had. Only God knows the suffering I have gone through with the death of my dear boy. Now I stand ready to face God and the law."

Such was the declaration made to the police tonight by Mrs. Josephine Caneria, 44, shortly after she had shot and killed Andrew Picaresca, 46, Brooklyn, the supposed slayer of her son. She had been identified as Picaresca's slayer by a boy who witnessed the killing.

"She was swearing and swearing as she shot," said the boy. "Then I saw her break the umbrella and take the parts and hurl them into the face of the man on the ground."

Mrs. Caneria said that six years ago her son, then 19, was killed in a gang feud by a man she was sure was Picarella.

"Day after day," she said, "I walked the streets praying that I would come face to face with the man who killed my boy. And so it came true. God knows I made no mistake."

TWO ROW LANDLORD OF 500.

Two round men with revolvers yesterday robbed Jacob Stein, 64 North Lotus avenue, of \$85, while he was driving them through the city in his building. Stein lives at 5220 Washington boulevard.

13 Sentenced in 1922.

It was at this time that Judge Chitt began his bread and water treatment. It had a hard situation to meet, for in 1912 the court had sentenced thirteen bootleggers sentenced and two other violators. Practically all the bootlegger cases were being treated with bread and water. A peculiar psychology was apparent here.

DR. H. H. Christiansen was caught driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was given ten days on bread and water.

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## TRADE BODY ASKS ELIMINATION OF GRAIN GAMBLERS

Advises Against Hasty  
Legislation, However.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Increased attention should be given to the elimination of the "purely gambling element from the grain market," in the opinion of the Federal Trade commission.

In a report drafted for congress and made public today, the commission discussed the "uses and abuses and the direct and incidental effects of future trading in grain." It suggested that any measure tending "to make the exchanges more exacting as regards the character of the customers and of these customers' methods of trading, would tend to improve the situation.

See Further Remedial Policies.

The report sets forth a number of general remedial policies rather than definite measures designed to carry such suggestions into effect.

Registration of persons desiring to trade in futures, it said, "might help in the development of consciousness of the responsibility involved and the demonstrably incompetent ought to be excluded from the market."

Credit should not be granted by the broker to facilitate speculative trading in futures, and margin sufficient to make it unnecessary for a trader to liquidate his position should be required by the report's said.

How to Curb Speculator.

"The speculator should be so dealt with that he will encounter only the price risk he intends to assume."

"It is highly desirable, without tying up cash unproductively to prevent the broker's employment of margins extorted to him either in speculative ventures of his own or in granting credit to other speculators. Customer deposits might well be safeguarded by public audit and by other necessary regulations."

The report stated the academic argument in behalf of speculation is that it contributes to stability of prices.

Under existing conditions of speculation in grain futures, it said, "no such stabilizing influence has been found. On the other hand, no convincing evidence has been found indicating that future trading makes grain prices clearly and appreciably more stable—or higher or lower on the average—than they would be without future trading."

Regular Statistical Reports.

The correct operation of the market often suffers from the domination of large traders—the plunger, the corner, or the strong elevator interest, the report said. It suggested as a remedy, the issuance of regular statistical reports of the volume of open trades and possibly the limitation, or at least the watchful supervision of individual open interests.

Efficiency in the use of the law in preventing gambling by law were reviewed by the commission which said for "this reason it is necessary to be not only fully informed but also to be fully informed."

The report was signed by Acting Chairman Hunt, while Commissioners Thompson and Nugent were of the opinion that the recommendations are not adequate for remedying present evils.

COMPANY TO TRIAL.

Interest of Chicago grain traders is centered upon the opening tomorrow of the trial before the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade officials of the Armour Grain company, who are under charges of having diluted a shipment of contract rice with 5,000 bushels of screenings. The adulteration is alleged to have occurred at the Northland elevator of the company in Chicago.

CROWD WATCHES  
ARREST OF SIX  
IN RAID ON FLAT

Sergeant Thomas Burke and Patrick Roach of the Town Hall station raided the apartment of Louis E. Dannenberg, 522 Melrose street, early yesterday and arrested him and his wife and six guests. Dannenberg, according to the police, is associated with his brother, William, an investigator, who was a prominent witness during the Helen Elmwood Stokes trial here. A small quantity of liquor was found. Several hundred persons gathered in front of the Dannenbergs home and the police loaded their prisoners into the patrol wagon. At the station Dannenberg was booked as a keeper of a dance hall, and the other Justice, Katie O'Brien, 7944 South Illinois street; James Nolen and Harry Johnson and Harry Lipenski, as inmates.

HUSBAND DIES OF  
HEART DISEASE;  
WIFE VANISHES

Police last night were searching for Mrs. Alma Roemer, of 1759 Walnut street, who disappeared from her home about the time that the body of her husband, Fred Roemer, 41 years old, was found dead, presumably of heart disease, in Wicker Park.

According to relatives, a quarrel disrupted the Roemer household Saturday night, and in the morning the wife announced she was going to the home of relatives. So far as police could learn last night she had not appeared at the homes of either kinmen or friends.

Alma Roemer, a daughter, aged 18, and a son, Harold, 12 years old, both from their mother may have become independent.

Arrest Foolhardy Swimmer  
for Lack of Common Sense

New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Aileen March, 22, of Philadelphia was arrested today on the beach of Lava-  
line, N. J., on a charge of violating "the law of common sense." He went swimming in a heavy sea and others risked their lives to rescue him after he was caught in an undertow and carried a quarter mile from shore. His swim was ordered by Mayor Van Camp of Lava-line.

## PARK RIDGE TAKES LEADERSHIP IN TWINS



Left to right, front row: Valerie and Virginia Galliksen, being held by mother; Mitchell and Carl Van Diggelen, 8 weeks old, the youngest twins, held by mother; Jean and Joyce Ghislen, held by mother; Fred and Richard Carlsten, held by mother. Middle row: Mrs. Dorothy Self, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Fred and Charlotte Stagg, 48, the oldest twins. Back row: Samuel and William Hayes, George and Thomas Fox, Lucile and Marion Hediger, Georgene and Jean Brown, Courtney and Malcolm Brooks, Howard and Warren Baumgard, Bernard and Bernice Rosenstretter, thirteen of the town's twenty-five sets of twins.

### 2 AUTO MORONS CAPTURED AFTER ATTACK ON GIRL

#### Nabbed as They Push Her Out of Car.

Two county highway policemen captured two morons early yesterday when they attempted to escape after they had attacked Miss Mary Martzen, 19 years old, a St. Louis telephone operator, who is visiting her sister at 5623 Prairie avenue, and had thrown her from their automobile in Blue Island. The girl is in a serious condition at St. James' hospital in Blue Island.

Police Edward Dugdale and his partner, Irvin Steinhardt, made the captures. They were off duty and riding to Chicago from Homewood, where they are assigned. A short distance from Blue Island they saw the girl being torn from the car.

After a short chase they captured Frederick Miller, 28 years old, 948 West Ohio street, a steamfitter, and Frank Albright, 24 years old, 655 Milwaukee avenue. Miss Martzen identified them as the men who had driven up beside her when she had left an escort in a nearby roadside.

Refused Ride at First.

"I told them I would walk home when they first approached me," she told the policemen. "I had gone half a mile when they again came along in their car and offered me a ride home."

But instead of taking her home, they drove her down a lonely road and left her.

Their partner, Irvin Steinhardt, who is associated with his brother, Irvin, a steamfitter, and Frank Albright, 24 years old, 655 Milwaukee avenue, Miss Martzen identified them as the men who had driven up beside her when she had left an escort in a nearby roadside.

John Bull Prepared to  
Intervene.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, Sept. 5.—Keen interest

was manifested in diplomatic and

Chinese circles in

Peking over the

possible outcome of

the two hour engagement be-

tween the British

gunboat Scarab

and the bolshie-  
viki Cantonese

troops fifty miles

above Hankow,

since Great Britain

is a tiring of

its merchant

and warships.

After the at-

tack on a British

merchantman on

the Yangtze river, Commander Beaver

of the Scarab received orders to fol-

low such vessels through the war-

zone and protect them by firing upon

the factions shooting at the vessels

navigating under treaties.

British Prepares to Act.

The Britishers of Hongkong and

other parts of China are urging strong

action against the Cantonese, both in

Canton and the Yangtze region. Over-

vention by Great Britain, America and

Japan, which the latter governments

are reported to be considering. But

they appear to wish to remain aloof

from any faction, fearing treaty repudi-

ation. Meanwhile, Great Britain is

prepared to act singly.

Wu Still Holds City.

Latest reports indicate that the city

of Wuchang still is held by Marshal

Wu Peifu, leader of the northern

army opposing the Cantonese, although

it has been deserted by civilians.

Martial law has been proclaimed in

Peking due to the activities of 3,400

students in joining in a revolution and

calling on other cities to arise.

Shoots Firecrackers at  
Church Carnival; Arrested

Marino Rago, 38 years old, 934 West

Ohio street, was arrested on charges

of disorderly conduct yesterday after he had tried to liven up a carnival at St. Phillip's Catholic church at Cam-

bridge and Oak streets, by exploding

home made firecrackers. Rago had

exploded some of the things, described

by frightened neighbors as "bombs."

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nearby roadside.

Refused Ride at First.

## STARVED ROCK A PARK AND SCHOOL OF HISTORY, TOO

Credit to Illinois, Which Owns It—Bennett.

Here, in story 32 of The Tribune's Chicagoand pilgrimage, is an account of one of your possessions that you may never have visited. Multitudes of your fellow Illinoisans have. In a single day 15,640 cars have been parked there.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

The glory of Starved Rock State Park as a public possession where all are welcome and all are well treated is that it is both a playground and a schoolroom.

Here the citizen may repose himself, here his children may frolic, and here both he and they may study history amid historic scenes.

The park is owned and everything in it is supervised by the state of Illinois. It comprises nearly a thousand acres of land and water. It contains many curious and majestic rock formations, and its history, authentic, detailed, romantic and heroic, extends over a period of two centuries and a half. Its views are among the noblest on this continent, albeit they are more serene and pastoral than grandiose.

### A Park Well Kept.

The lawns, driveways, groves, terraces and docks are cleanly kept. No signs belittle or disfigure the area except those signs which the lawlessness and sluttishness of a considerable portion of the American people make necessary—signs that now command and now implore.

Paper strewers Promiscuous jumbers Paper pickers "Promiscuous shooers" Drunks Indiscriminate parkers to behave themselves.

Nor is the place disgraced by excretion, so far as I could see.

The government fixes the price of everything—meals, rooms, boat trips, baths, dances, and so on.

Even to the price of a box of cigarettes.

Hotel Owned by State.

The government owns the cheerful if noisy hotel and leases it on a 2-year basis. A government inspector comes once a week to look over affairs and hear complaints, if any. The present lessee is Mr. Nicholas Spivak. I did not meet him in the restaurant, including the waitress, seemed agreeable young people, studious to please. Once the functionaries told me there is no substantial profit in the hotel and that Mr. Spivak's real gains come from the concessions which he leases from the state.

The spirit of the place seemed right. Seeing that I was interested in facts about its management, the waitress who served me the midday meal that was worth the dollar it cost brought me a card, nicely printed on green cardboard, containing these words:

"Hotel Starved Rock is operated on American plan, all meals included, except laundry. In this dining room there are no restrictions as to the amount of food ordered. You are privileged to order and reorder as much as you please, and there is no extra charge for extra service or extra portions. For your own sake and mine, let us—humanity's sake do not waste."

### Some Details About Rates.

Guide pamphlets and leaflets, relationally written and containing good maps and views, were abundant at the desk, and these are free: one with a really admirable map of the environs in it, costs 5 cents. A printed rate sheet, explicit and no nonsense in it, was cheerfully provided at the desk. "When two or more persons occupy one room," said the sheet, "the rates run from \$4.50 to \$6 per day per person"—then details as to the substantially lower rates by the week. All this is on the American plan. The round trip railway fare from Chicago to Starved Rock State park—\$6.50 for the 196 miles—was noted in the rate sheet.

The hotel contains 65 rooms and has a total of sleeping accommodations for 215 persons. Advance reservation of rooms is essential.

For autoists staying only a day, and for campers, the state provides laundry facilities, twelve shower baths, and incinerators.

### Liberal Parking Space.

Parking space is extensive, running to 2 miles, and, said one of the clerks, "there is plenty turning room." He added that in one day he had seen 15,640 cars parked along the Illinois river "under check," and he said more were there, but as they were not "under check" no count of them was made.

Five thousand visitors to the park on a single day was the record.

Throughout this state domain of forest, prairie, and cañons, the paths are wide and the trails well marked, but there is no intrusion of disillusionizing routine. A state inspector on the scene said: "Col. Miller"—meaning C. R. Miller, director of the department of public works and buildings of this commonwealth—"is very strict in preserving the natural beauty of the park. For instance, he allows no bridges unless they are rustic.

### Employ Praise Its Beauty.

All the personnel of the park seemed genuinely enamored of its beauty, and one of the inspectors said: "You come back, Mr. Bennett, for a day or two or

### FEARS RED SHIPS



[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5.—Great uneasiness is felt here over the report that eighteen ships of the Russian Baltic fleet will be transferred to the Black sea. The transfer is a sequel to the treaty between the French and Russian governments concerning the Russian squadron seized by the French and held since the war in the African port of Biscaya.

The French agreed to return the fleet only on condition that the ships will not be employed on the Black sea. The Russian government intends to fulfill this condition by stationing the recovered ships on the Baltic, and will transfer part of the Baltic fleet to the Black sea.

As the Baltic ships cannot pass the Dardanelles or Bosphorus, they will be dismantled and transported by rail across Russia.

late September, when the autumn foliage will be at its best. I tell you it's wonderful! Just wonderful!"

Now, all this scrupulousness in the management of, and this sensitiveness to the charm of, our state owned treasure seemed to me fine.

But grown wary—at last—about off-hand adulterating of public properties politically managed, I took care a few minutes ago to ask THE TRIBUNE'S reporter of state politics, Mr. Frank Butzow, whether there were political pull, graft or scandal in the management of Starved Rock State Park.

"I never heard a thing to its discredit. I believe it is clean."

I certainly had a very happy, instructive, unbothered day at Starved Rock. What they call "The Scenic Boat Trip on the Illinois River" was the best 35 cents' worth I have had in many a day. It starts from beneath the battlements of that lordly natural fortress called by the French explorers Fort St. Louis, but in memory of a tragic Indian siege in later times renamed Starved Rock. Then you glide down past Ledges, Leap, and Eagle Cliff, and Native Rock, and finally Rock to a landing, whence you make the 15 minute walk to lovely, lonely Horseshoe Cañon. There you can gaze steadfastly for an hour and ever be thrilled by some new interplay of light and shade, of silver and gold, of blue and green. It was—that sweet, silent hollow amid the cliffs—as if Titans had begun a temple there, but were absent for the moment at their noon-day meal, leaving a tinkling cascade on ground.

Save the Rock Till Sunset.

Of course, Starved Rock itself, our prairie citadel, and one of the war thrones of an imperial question settled now forever, is the supreme note of a day on this property of yours. If I were you I would save it until the last—perhaps until the sixth hour.

From the heights of Queer to the plains of Tumison fought out that question of empire, and Starved Rock was one of the key fighting places and fortresses in between.

What was the question?

Francis Parkman in the masterly introduction to his "Montcalm and Wolfe" puts it thus:

"The most momentous and far-reaching question ever brought to issue on this continent was: Shall France remain here, or shall she not?"

Success for our English speaking

is success for us.

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THE PARADE?

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## LOW LAKE LEVELS LAID TO POWER GREED OF CANADA

Chicago Carries Blame Due to Propaganda.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Against the hue and cry that Chicago's water diversion is shoaling the ships of the great lakes there now is exposed, in the investigation conducted here, the fact that a simple, inexpensive, and wholly effective remedy is available which will restore the levels of the lakes.

That it has not been employed long ago is due, it is charged, to the objectives and underhanded connivances of the Canadian power hogs and their mercantile government, which has led the war upon Chicago—a war of vicious falsehood which has forced the sanitary district into a five year construction program costing \$60,000,000.

### How Level May Be Raised.

For \$3,000,000, which is but a seventh tenth of the sum Chicago has been hemorrhaging into paying, weirs can be built in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers which, in the opinion of the most eminent engineers in the country, would compensate for every cubic inch of water used by Chicago to save itself from drinking filth and from plagues of typhoid and other water-borne maladies.

Put to build the weirs—or under-ground dams, they may be called—would result in a reduced water flow until the two badly lowered lakes, Michigan and Huron, came back to normal. And not quite so much water would flow during about a five year period through the turbines of the Canadian power barons on Niagara and along the St. Lawrence.

And that tells the story of the power hogs—they will not permit their government to consent to the building of the weirs, it is charged, because they will lose a little power while the waters of the great lakes are being raised high enough so that shippers may load their deep drafted vessels to capacity and never scrape the bottom.

### Canadians Thrice Guilty.

Those the Detroit investigation paints the Canadians thrice black. First, as revealed yesterday, they have gouged out the bed of the St. Clair river, selling out nature's gravel to dredging contractors for a handsome profit and lowering the levels of Lakes Huron and Michigan by causing their waters to flow out the faster into Lake Erie.

Then, secondly, it is pointed out, the Canadian power barons all realize the profits of this greatly increased flow for all the stolen water passed on through the Niagara and St. Lawrence plants.

And now their third element of guilt when it is proposed that water be taken, the power hogs cry robbery, and set their wheels of propaganda to turn against Chicago with renewed demands that they must have Chicago's water, too, whether it is needed for navigation or not. Such is the situation developed by the investigation here.

Strangely enough, though the economy being thus fixed upon Canada, Chicago has been called upon to pay for the resulting submerged areas of the St. Clair, and has been forced by the war department, under threat of losing its permit to divert its 1,800 feet of water, to post \$1,000,000 with the government for the building of the weirs.

It is a battle of lies and coercion and corruption by Canadian interests, in the opinion of investigators. While Chicago has been honest about its diversion, and has gone to huge expense to reduce it, the city's leaders have been roundly condemned and threatened.

## DISCOVERS MUSICAL PRODIGY



Tito Schipa of the Chicago Civic Opera company (right) with Casario Nicola, his protege, whom he declares will be another Caruso, as they arrived in United States on S. S. Mauretania. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

## DEPUTIES BACK CALLES; BOW TO FOREIGNERS SEEN

Expect Mexico to Amend Laws to Suit Capital.

BY JOHN CORNYN.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mexico City, Sept. 5.—As the Mexican congress got down to the work of appointing committees and perfecting the organization for the regular business of the week, a vote was taken on the complexion of the deputies. It revealed that President Plutarco Calles holds the house in the hollow of his hand and that he will have things his own way as securely as Porfirio Díaz did during the reign of GEN. P. E. CALLES.

If President Calles' intimation that the land, petroleum and other laws, against which the United States and other countries are protesting, may be changed if changes are found advisable and expedient, really means the likelihood of the government modifying its policies in an attempt to satisfy foreign capital as to prospective investments in Mexico, then prospects of such changes are good. Señor Calles apparently has expressed his will and the deputies will swing around to meet the exigencies of the situation.

Four persons died following automobile accidents yesterday in and near Chicago, and others were injured.

Two of the fatalities occurred in Cook county and brought to toll from automobiles since Jan. 1 up to 564.

Those who died were Edward Peter son, 17, year old son of Herman Peter son of Zion City, a contractor and a high official in Willmar Glenn Volva's organization; Peter Schimanske, 36 years old, 4202 South Campbell avenue, and Abraham Shadoff, 69, 1505 South Millard avenue, and Mrs. Mary Murnaki, 37, of 1842 Rice street.

Young Peterson died in the Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan where he had been taken after car was riding crashed into a Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee car at Cyclone station, near Foss Park avenue, in North Chicago.

The accident occurred early in the morning. Peterson stood on the running board on one side of the machine, his brother, Edwin, on the other, and it were Carl Johnson and Edward Tuttle of Lake Forest, who were taking the Peterson boys home from a dance in North Chicago. Edward Peterson was the only one of the four to be injured and he fatally.

Schimanske died in the Highland Park hospital, where he had been taken when a car in which he was riding on the Waukegan road near North

brook, Saturday, skidded and turned over. His death was the second in that accident, his 8 year old niece, Evelyn, having died on the way to the hospital. Shadoff died from injuries received on Aug. 6, when an automobile in which he was riding near Michigan City, Ind., turned turtle, the body forced off the road in a traffic jam.

Murnaki was struck and killed last night by an automobile as she dismounted from a west bound street car at Chicago avenue and Lincoln street.

The car, which was speeding, carried the woman 100 feet, where the body was thrown from the bumper onto the street car track. The driver fled and no one succeeded in getting the number.

John W. Gibson, candidate for county commissioner, was seriously injured late yesterday in a collision of machines at Ridge boulevard and Chase avenue. He suffered a broken arm and internal injuries.

SON OF ZIONIST OFFICIAL KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH

Auto Hits Trolley in North Chicago.

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ELOPER, 50, AND GIRL, 12, REPORTED SEEN IN INDIANA

Peter Madsen, 50 years old, 6342 Vernon avenue, father of three children, believed to have eloped with 12 year old Evelyn McLeish, his next door neighbor, last Thursday, was reported seen with the girl at South Bend, Ind., yesterday. The girl, according to the police, was dressed to resemble a girl of 18 years. She wore a red slicker coat and turban hat.

A. L. McLeish told the police that the couple had called at the home of a Mr. Johnson on Washington street at South Bend and Johnson refused them admittance. Johnson, according to McLeish, called the Madsen home and told them about it.

## THOSE WHO KNOW

Henrici's, and who have observed its operation over any considerable part of the half century, and more, of its existence, appreciate that unbounded sincerity is its guiding principle. Why not Henrici's today?

7 A. M. to Midnight  
Two Entire Floors

HENRICI'S

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.  
67 West Randolph Street

# The Fur D. S. Komiss & Co.

301 South State St.  
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

## 675 Fine Quality New Strike is over! FUR COATS

At last the great Fur Strike is over and many of our orders placed in the early part of the summer are now arriving. Contracts calling for great savings to us have been fulfilled and we are in a position to offer you tremendous fur values!

Just Received from  
18 Famous Fur Manufacturers!

The first shipment of 675 Finer Fur Coats from 18 of New York's leading manufacturers go on sale tomorrow at exactly the same 25% to 40% savings that we received. These coats were intended for our August Sale, but because of delay we are again able to present you with Chicago's greatest Fur values!

Values to \$450—Savings 25% to 40%

Beige Squirrel...  
American Broadtail.  
Jap Mink Coats.  
Hudson Seal Coats...  
Muskrat Coats...  
Raccoon Coats...  
Natural Opossums...  
Steinleit Coats...  
Hamster Coats...  
Lizardine Coats.  
Scotch Mole Coats...  
Baronduki Coats....  
Russian Pony Coats.  
Marmink Coats.  
Snow Squirrels..  
Leopard Coats..  
Persian Paw Coats...  
Black Caraculs..  
Susliki Coats .....

\$95  
\$145  
\$195



Storage  
Free

TRIM-  
MINGs  
Rose-Marten  
Mink  
Beige  
Squirrel  
Squirrel  
Red Fox  
Black Fox  
Marten  
Skunk  
Fitch  
Beavers

And Many Others!  
(No space to describe)

A Deposit  
Will Hold  
Any  
Fur Coat  
Until Needed

Komiss  
Written  
Guarantees  
With Every  
Fur Coat



Missy  
Department  
A Special Fur Coat  
department catering to  
the miss who wears  
SIZES 14 TO 18.

Sizes for  
Women and  
Stouts  
36 to 52

Bedell  
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

## FURS

August Prices Continued

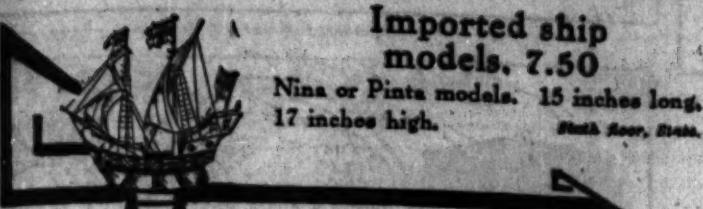
Now is the time to buy her furs at a big saving—These prices cannot continue long on this exceptionally beautiful array of furs.

Sealine Coats, plain and trimmed... \$ 79 and up  
Platinum Caracul Coats..... 140 and up  
Leopardine Coats..... 160 and up  
Natural Opossum Coats..... 160 and up  
Brown Pony Sport Coats..... 165 and up  
Natural Muskrat Coats..... 185 and up  
Brown Caracul Coats..... 225 and up  
American Platinum Fancy Coats.... 245 and up  
Silver Muskrat Coats, plain and trimmed..... 245 and up  
Black Caracul Coats, beautifully trimmed..... 248 and up  
Persian Lamb, Mink trimmed..... 248 and up  
Hudson Seal Coats, plain and trim'd..... 275 and up  
Natural Gray Squirrel Coats..... 395 and up  
Japanese Mink Coats..... 395 and up  
Cocoa Ermine Coats, exceptional values..... 1150 and up

Buy now and take advantage of the extraordinary savings—A small deposit will hold any fur coat until wanted. Storage free until called for.

BEDELL FUR SALON—FOURTH FLOOR





Imported ship models, 7.50

Nina or Pinta models, 15 inches long, 17 inches high. Sixth floor, State.

Store hours—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Closed all day Monday, September 6, Labor Day

## Mandel Brothers

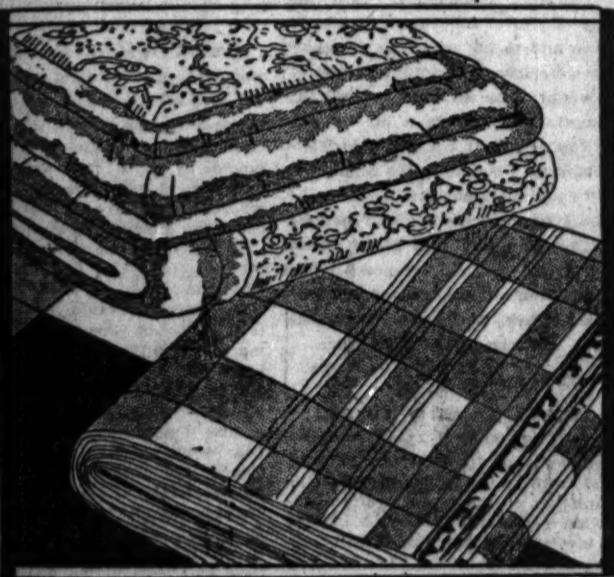
# Notable economies in the September sales of home furnishings

**Pictures and mirrors, \$1**  
—lend enlivening color to homes



Crystal mirrors are beautifully etched and available in 9x16-inch size. These will provide a charming bit of color for any home. Picture frames—swing style with metal bases 7x9 and 8x10-inch sizes—also available at \$1. Sixth floor.

### All-wool plaid blankets



Fine quality pure wool, plaid, and bound with sateen. Fast colors in large block plaid. Blue, rose, lavender, peach, corn, tan, gray, red and black, black and white. Down-filled comforters covered on both sides with lustrous flowered sateen, with solid-color border, 72x84 inches, specially priced at 13.95 each. Eighth floor.

9.68 pair

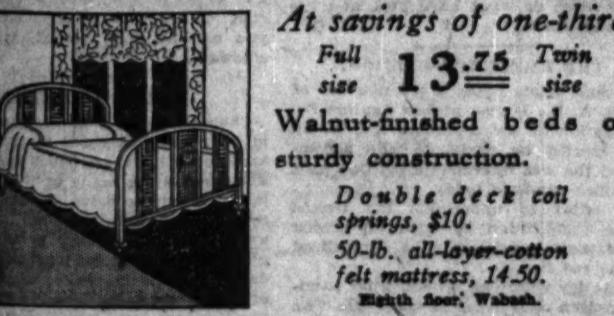
70x82 inches

soft, fluffy,

and warm.

Down-filled comforters covered on both sides with lustrous flowered sateen, with solid-color border, 72x84 inches, specially priced at 13.95 each. Eighth floor.

### Wood-finished metal beds



At savings of one-third

Full size 13.75 Twin size

Walnut-finished beds of sturdy construction.

Double deck coil springs, \$10. 50-lb. all-layer-cotton felt mattress, 14.50. Sixth floor, Walnut.

### Worthwhile savings effective on sheets and pillowcases

Heavy quality, smoothly finished, full-bleached; hemmed.

**Sheets** Cases  
63x90 inches.....1.27 42x36 inches.....35c  
72x90 inches.....1.37 45x36 inches.....38c  
81x90 inches.....1.47

**Initialed pillowcases, 52c each**  
Of full-bleached fine cotton casing, neatly hemstitched. Venice lace initials. Size 45x26 inches.



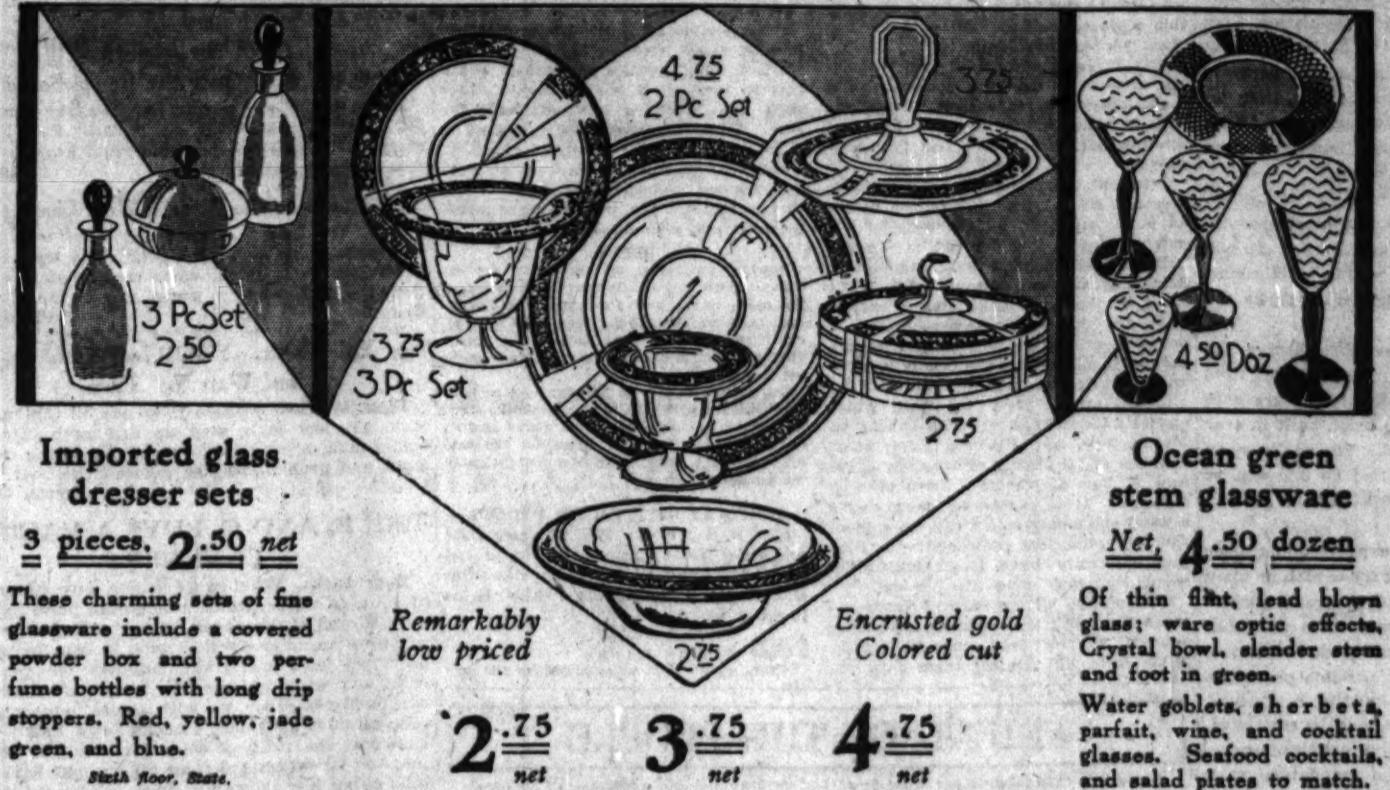
20% discount on open stock dinnerware and sets, colored glass stemware, colored glass salad plates, and fancy table glassware

### 1200 sample pieces table glassware—special!

As illustrated in center panel below

This unusual lot of glassware includes fruit and flower bowls, candlesticks in pairs, cheese and

cracker dishes, cake trays, candy boxes, mayonnaise sets, torte plates, compotes, celery trays and others.



#### Imported glass dresser sets

3 pieces. 2.50 net

These charming sets of fine glassware include a covered powder box and two perfume bottles with long drip stoppers. Red, yellow, jade green, and blue.

Sixth floor, State.

Remarkably low priced

2.75 net

Encrusted gold Colored cut

3.75 net

4.75 net

#### Ocean green stem glassware

Net. 4.50 dozen

Of this flint, lead blown glass; ware optic effects. Crystal bowl, slender stem and foot in green. Water goblets, sherberts, parfait, wine, and cocktail glasses. Seafood cocktail, and salad plates to match.

### Ivory colored dinner sets, semi-porcelain, 23.50

Octagon shape, coral and black decoration. 100 pieces, full service for twelve persons.

Complete—6.95

95 Pcs.—\$65



100 Pcs.—\$135

Limoges French china, 95 pieces

"Old Abbey" \$65 Net

In new shapes, decorated with ivory lustre finish border. Coin gold handles.

Imported thin china, 100 pieces

Net 29.50

Dresden floral spray decoration with gold line edge.

Full service for twelve.

Bavarian china 100-piece set

\$135 Net

Encrusted gold border with design one-half inch wide. Service for twelve persons.

Imported boudoir lamps, \$1

2.50

China figure lamps, 12 inches tall.

Pastel colors.

Smoking stand, \$1

Of metal, well weighted and equipped with ash tray and matchbox holder.

Imported boudoir lamps, \$1

2.50

China figure lamps, 12 inches tall.

Pastel colors.

Smoking stand, \$1

Of metal, well weighted and equipped with ash tray and matchbox holder.

### Drapery offerings of noteworthy merit

New designs and colorings in 2000 yards of

#### New drapery damasks

50 inches 3.35 yard wide

Rich, lustrous. Two-tone effects and stripes, in colors to harmonize with modern decorative schemes.

#### Colorful India prints

72x108 inches 3.65 90x108 inches 4.65

Decorative effects at little cost result from the use of these picturesque prints which reproduce the exotic charm of rare old India fabrics. They may be used as bedspreads, couch covers, and wall hangings.



#### Service plates

\$1 each

English ware, red and blue

decoration, gold trim.

Sixth floor, State.

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**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—171 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—504 COLLINS AVENUE.  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIE.  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO**

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

**THE DANGERS OF STATE REGULATION.**

With the ever increasing tendency to intrust more and wider functions to the hands of public utilities and the consequent growth in power and importance of these great combines, the problem of regulating them in such a way that their interests and the interests of the public are both best served becomes of increasing importance.

Illinois furnishes perhaps a paramount example of certain of the dangers and difficulties of public utility control. The public utilities of the state center, and about Chicago, where lives one-half the state's population. The public utilities are regulated by the legislature, where half the state's population has approximately one-third of the state's representation.

The result is such a decision as that recently handed down by the Illinois commerce commission in the case of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The St. Paul, by way of realizing on its air rights, wished to negotiate ninety-nine year lease which would give a warehouse company the right to build over the road's right of way on the west side. The commerce commission refused approval of the lease, its chief reasons being that it was not in the public interest for a railroad to negotiate ninety-nine year leases, and that this particular lease contained no revaluation clause, whereas there should be a revaluation every ten years.

If this decision is allowed to become a precedent it will deter every other railroad in Illinois from developing its air rights, and it is in the development of air rights that the city and the roads are counting to finance such improvements as electrification, the river straightening, and terminal building. No man can afford to erect a building of permanent character on property of whose valuation he can be sure for only ten years at a time.

The decision of the commerce commission is so dangerous and unreasonable as to lead to the conclusion that it was unreasonable with purpose.

Not long ago a proposed development of Lake Calumet, approved by the city council, by Mayor Deyer, and Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, was held up by another branch of the state government, while it took the united forces of the city authorities and commercial organizations, supported by a united press, to wrest permission to straighten the south branch of the Chicago river from the same organization.

If there was any doubt as to the motives behind the policy of obstructing public improvements in Chicago by state commissioners and administrators it has been removed by the evidence before the Reed committee showing how the electrical utilities had been bid for campaign contributions.

A bill must be prepared and passed by the next general assembly removing from the Springfield gang control of the air rights and public lands in this community.

**PEORIA'S FLOOD AND OTHER FLOODS.**

A rainfall of more than 9 inches in five days has been recorded in the vicinity of Peoria. The streams are out of their banks and the lowlands are flooded. The property loss has been large, exceeding \$1,000,000, it is estimated.

Cloud bursts such as Peoria has experienced occur from time to time, but, fortunately, the damage they work is well localized. There is small danger that the waters about Peoria will work havoc anywhere else. The Peoria flood calls for measures of relief, but not for radical remedies; in this respect it is different from the annual spring floods which are an increasing menace to the nation. Science has shown us no way to control the quantity of rainfall, but there are ways to tame and utilize the predictable high water in our rivers.

Not much less than half the land area of the United States drains into the Mississippi. Every year the melting of the snows in the uplands and the spring rains swell the tributary streams. Sometimes we are fortunate; the great tributaries empty their floods into the Mississippi at sufficient intervals to permit the water to flow into the gulf without reaching dangerous peaks. In other years the flow from the lesser streams is so synchronized that the levees are wholly unequal to the task of holding the stream in check. The result is devastation such as has been experienced in the limited area about Peoria, but on a much vaster scale.

The annual floods are becoming more menacing as the years go by. We have cut the timber which once served to hold back much of the surface water. We have drained swamps and lakes which served as natural reservoirs. Plowed fields do not retain surface moisture as the virgin prairies once did. We have built levees which confine the rivers within relatively narrow banks, thereby piling up the waters. Always when the floods of the Illinois, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Tennessee and other great tributaries rolled down to the gulf in a heap, there were dangerous floods, but the danger has been heightened by man. It remains for him to remedy the evil which he has created.

"I'm sure Max would make an ideal husband, my dear. He understands women thoroughly."

"But, mother, I don't want to be understood!"

"Everybody's Weekly."

The engineers say they know how to allay the

floods and enrich the nation in doing it. They advise reforestation and plowing along the contour lines to absorb as much water as possible at the source. They want to build dams at strategic points along the water courses to hold back much of the spring flow. They propose to use this water later in the season for generating power and for navigation and irrigation, and they say the works in that way can be made to pay for themselves. The problem of flood control is one which year by year is becoming a more insistent challenge to the nation's engineers and statesmen.

**PARKS FOR NEW SUBDIVISIONS.**

Chicago, for lack of enabling state legislation, has no means whereby it may require real estate operators to set aside a portion of new subdivisions for a park or playground. Other cities are provided with such laws; Chicago has none. Such is the message in a report prepared by Frederick Rex, municipal librarian, at the request of Ald. Arvey.

The result is that the determination of whether a subdivision shall have a space for recreation or not is left to the subdivider. If he possesses a sense of social responsibility he leaves a bit of breathing space; if he does not, he sells out the whole tract to be built up—solid—captain emperor.

One of the prides of Chicago has always been its park systems. It can still be said that Chicago has a greater park acreage per population than any other city in the world. The inclusion of some 30,000 acres of Cook county forest preserve has saved that claim, if not for the city, then for the metropolitan area. The accumulation of that forest land was one of the most farseeing steps ever taken by a great urban center.

Is the city to be less foresighted in the future?

Subdivisions are springing up in mushroom growth, both within and without the city limits. It will not be long before Cook county will be solidly built except for areas specifically reserved for parks and recreation grounds.

Parks are the city's life savers. Observe the crowds on a holiday. They fill the need which is in every person of touching nature once in a while, be the touch ever so brief, be it ever so sophisticated an environment. The parks mean sunlight, fresh air, and play, and no one can be without these for long and still remain healthy in body and mind.

Lawyers, we imagine, will express doubt over the legality of a statute making it mandatory upon the owner of property to set aside a certain portion for a park. Other cities, among them St. Paul, Akron, and Kenosha, enforce the park regulation. Mr. Rex found, and there is a possible precedent in the zoning law under which building height and the percentage of occupied areas may be restricted. It is the opinion of Mr. Hornstein, assistant corporation counsel, however, that a mandatory park ordinance would pass the bounds of legal reasonableness.

It is doubtful, then, whether requisite legislation can be enacted. But it is not doubtful whether new subdivisions should have park space. If there can be no law, it must be the duty of real estate men to see that subdividers learn the responsibility of apportioning a certain area of their property for park purposes. And it should be a matter of common sense for the prospective purchaser to buy where such park space is provided.

Or let the municipality provide the parks by purchase, by condemnation if necessary. The law permits a municipality to hold property without its limits. A portion of the cost can then be met by assessment. At any rate, let there be parks.

**ILLINOIS DRIVERS.**

A letter from a correspondent in the Voice of the People, a resident of Wisconsin, complains that Illinois' motorists are reckless and without regard for law, the rules of the road, or the dictates of ordinary courtesy. We doubt whether 80 per cent of Illinois drivers are carefree road hogs, as he states, nor do we believe such driving is unique among Illinois autoists.

He is absolutely right, however, when he claims that a great number of Illinois drivers have no conception of, at least do not follow, the dictates of road safety or courtesy. One cannot travel a mile on city, street or country highway without encountering at least one of the breed, hogging the road, stopping without warning, cutting corners, failing to stop at boulevards or for traffic lights, crowding, booting at the car ahead, speeding.

The law, seemingly, is powerless to deal with this type of driver. Sometimes it is sheer ignorance and inexperience which is at the bottom of his entire disregard for others; more often, from personal observation, it is pure callousness. The day will inevitably come in Illinois when all drivers will be required to have licenses. It is only by the rigid enforcement of such a license law that the roads and streets can be made safe and the scene of decently mannered driving.

**The Other Side**

**CHICAGO'S OCTOPUS UNDER FIRE.**

[Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.]

Last month the Press called attention to demands for an investigation of the Chicago sanitary district, which runs the Chicago drainage canal which sub-drains the water which all the lake states will they could keep. An investigation has just been conducted by the Chicago Association of Commerce with results which seem to be as follows.

The investigating body criticizes "the vast expenditures of the sanitary board for legal services" and the "overburdened pay rolls which cast doubt upon the integrity of some expenditures."

It appears an accounting investigation showing "many legitimate expenses were attached to the district treasury, some for large fees as lawyers, some for small compensation as investigators. Some received more than \$25,000. Former aldermen and other politicians are also shown to have received pay checks." There was also, it seems, a way to compensate privates in the ranks by heavy expenditures for "rodents."

By such means it has been possible over many years to stifle opposition in the Illinois river valley to the destruction of a fish, game, and resort paradise and the substitution of a Nelson open sewer running through the fairest counties of the state.

With nearly everybody on the pay roll who might make a claim, the drainage canal has continued in peace—so far as its own state is concerned—to obstruct its five inches of lake level from waters already reduced by climatic conditions to the low loading point.

**HARVEST WHO?**

A joke taken from a current London musical show indicates the English opinion of our American divorce laws:

"I say, I understand that she was married three times."

"Yes, indeed, she was married three times; twice in America and once in earnest."—Outlook.

**NO KICK TO TREAT.**

"I'm sure Max would make an ideal husband, my dear. He understands women thoroughly."

"But, mother, I don't want to be understood!"

"Everybody's Weekly."

The engineers say they know how to allay the



**How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space does not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

**WEEDS THAT CAUSE MILK SICKNESS.**

**M**ILK SICKNESS has played no small role in American history. In that way it influenced the career of Abraham Lincoln. The future President, had his mother lived, might not have taken his small boat trips down the river. He might not have left his cheerless home as a very young man to work his way as a flatboatman on the Sangamon or clerk and sleep in the store at Salem.

In the early part of this century milk sickness ranked with theague as the enemy of the immigrant. But these references to the past of milk fever are likely to make us think the disease has been wiped out. That is far from being true.

In this year, a fair number of people, particularly mothers and people who live in smaller towns, will die from this disease, and the toll paid by live

pasture gets scanty and poor. Some of them grow in shady places where there is not much grass. In very hot weather the cows will eat the weeds in the shade places rather than go into the hot, sunny places.

Poison in the sick cow's milk is carried into cream and butter made from the milk. It is probable that souring the milk does not destroy the poison and in that way make it safe. I know of no proof as to the effect of pasteurizing or boiling. I have never had milk sickness due to eating cheese made from poisoned milk.

ONCE HAD T. B.; FEARS IT.

H. writes: Having had tuberculosis, but having been pronounced an arrested case since 1915, I would like some advice as to building myself up in chest and arms.

I am 5 feet 7 inches high and weigh 121 to 130 pounds—never

had a cold in my life.

I feel good at all times—no temperature and no night aches. Normal in every way. I walk 10 miles on Sunday, doing this in two hours and a half—5 miles each way, allowing one half hour for rest. When I arrive home my wind is steady and I do not feel tired at all.

Milk diet does not increase my weight; I do not smoke tobacco in any form. Would like to increase my weight, chest measurement and also forearms.

REPLY.

However, referring to your question as to what exercise for developing the muscles of the back, neck, chest and arms. The gymnasium exercises which build these muscles especially are those on bars, ladders and ropes. The best work is blacksmithing, though pitching hay also is good.

Let me advise you to be examined periodically by a physician as to your general health. To avoid a relapse you should guard against undue fatigue. Two miles walks, at the rate of 4 miles an hour, would be too fatiguing for most men.

Cows eat the poisonous plant and are poisoned by it. So much of the poison is not used by the body of the cows is passed into her milk. People, calves, hogs, chickens—whatever animals drink this milk—are poisoned by it. Whole cows eat the plant and give milk which is poisonous to the human body.

Fortunately, all the various weeds

which cause milk sickness are rather

shunned by cows and other live stock.

Most cows will not eat them until the

weather gets cool.

REPLY.

Child mishaps worms.

Wrong to set such an example for the dog.

**FRRIEND OF THE PEOPLE**

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

**SALARY CLAIM.**

Chicago, Aug. 23.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I recently I held a position in the county recorder's office for a small company in the city. I worked there about four weeks and during that time received only \$74 as my salary.

Before this company hired me they knew they were going into receivership, but they hired me, even though they knew they could not pay me. I had great confidence in my employer and he had told me everything would be all right. They owe me \$91. What can I do about collecting the money? V. S.

You should file a preferred claim in the bankruptcy proceedings.

**TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I hold a position in a house and the heating system is not efficient and the landlord will not make it right, can I break my lease and move?

MAKING ATTACH WAGES.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I was behind one month with my rent and moved. Can my wages be garnished for this rent? J. J. M.

TO TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

**FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS**

**65 YEARS AGO TODAY**

**SEPTEMBER 6, 1861.**

WASHINGTON.—The reported death of Jeff Davis is now generally disbelieved. It rests only on the testimony of escaped contrabands.

EDITORIAL.—Jeff Davis, like J. E. B. seems to be "tough and devilish" my. He came to life yesterday morning, was combed to the top again about dinner time and now appears to be well in the broadest world. Well, we trust he will either get well very speedily or go on with his dying. It costs too much in the way of telegraphing to have him suspended and vibrating between two worlds in this way any longer.

WASHINGTON.—William Learned, Henry V. Sullivan and Nicholas Veder of Illinois have been appointed paymasters in the army.

## Store Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day—These Sales for Tuesday

## Supplies for School

20-Piece Complete Outfit in Waterproof Bag  
Contains ruler, dictionary, pens, pencils, compass, knife, nail-file, pencil-sharpener, tablets, fountain pen, etc. \$1.00

Pencil Sets, 10c to \$1.95. School Bags, 39c to \$3.95.  
Crayola Crayons, 8 for 5c. Loose Leaf Notebooks with  
filler, 10c, 19c, 24c.  
The Fair—Main Floor.

## Autumn Hats

In Mode-setting Shapes and Colors

\$6.95



The style-informed woman will find the new African influence in svelt, close-fitting models—or picture-frame effects in hats large of brim.  
Rich reds, warm autumn tints and soft greens are fashion-favored colors.

This Week—Special Fittings by Expert Corsetiere

## The International "NAMELESS"

The Combination Garment with Magic Working Darts

\$5.00 to \$11.00



For average and stout figures a garment with tucked front, fastening with clasps, hooks and eyes. A front piece, forming apron, extends to supporters, giving straight silhouette. Ventile back, elastic gores and bands, and elastic shoulder straps are other features.

"Nameless" because wonderful beyond words!

Fancy pink materials, sizes 34 to 50.  
Have a special fitting this week by Mrs. Pritchard, a special representative.

The Fair—Third Floor.

## Featuring "Perfetex"

## Gym Apparel

Official Middies  
\$1.95

The tailored, long-sleeved, heavy weight twill middy, sizes 34 to 44.

Official Bloomers  
\$1.50 and \$2.00

Fast-color Henrietta cloth, heavy weight, and well-fashioned.

SFA Middy Ties, 75c

The Fair—Sportsman Section—Third Floor

## Arch Support Footwear Priced Low

Comfort finds expression in smart fall styles.

\$3.95

Famous snug-heel, non toe-thrust foot relief features.



Their popularity with women of discrimination, women particular about appearance and fundamental comfort, rests on true merit and reasonable price.

Patent Leather—Brown and Black Kid

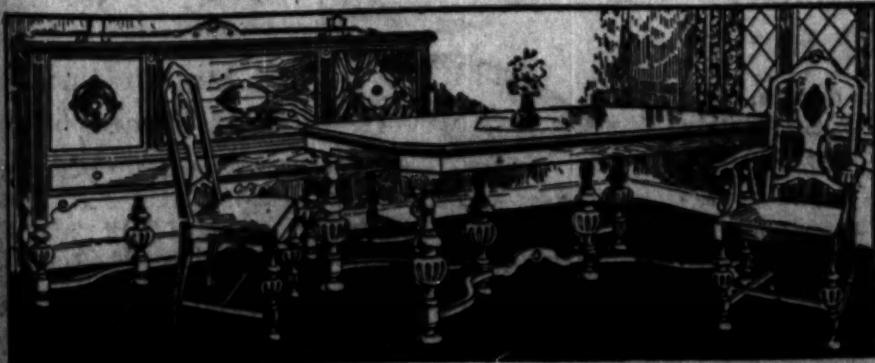
## HALF-MILLION DOLLAR FURNITURE SALE

Begins Wednesday September 8th—make advance selections tomorrow

All is in readiness for the start of this greatest of all our furniture events. Every stick of furniture will be in place tomorrow—ready for you to view it and to make your selection in advance of the actual sale. We know that you will be greatly

impressed with this sale—with the vast assortments of high quality furniture at prices amazingly low. We believe it brings the year's best value-giving and that every home may profit by the savings.

In addition, unusually liberal terms of payment—as low as 10% down, may be arranged!



An Example of the Values in This Sale Is This

## 7-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite

\$150 \$15 Down, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge

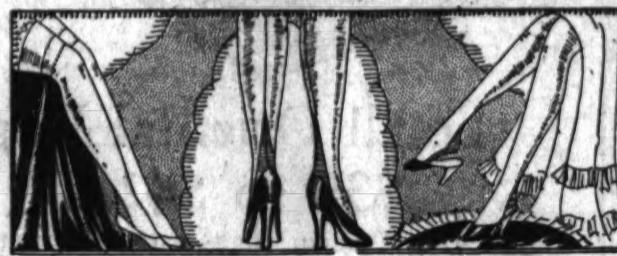
A charming suite of Elizabethan design made for us by a leading Rockford maker. Highest quality in every detail. Solid walnut chairs have slip seats covered with red or taupe mohair. Table 45x30 inches. 8 pieces, with 66-inch buffet. \$240.50.

The Fair—Stock-Low Furniters Floor—Sales Room.

A Great Store in a Great City  
THE FAIRState Adams and Dearborn Streets  
51 Years of Faithful Service—51

## At Remarkably Low Price, a Special Purchase Sale of Silk Service-Chiffon HOSIERY

Featuring

Pointed Heels  
and Stop-ravel Tops

Substandards

Famous  
\$2.50 Brand  
in Popular Shades

\$1.29

Silk to the top, and tiny perforations to stop "runs." Nucle, platinum, Riviera, and other wanted shades.

The Fair—Main Floor.

## Labor—

Labor Day is rightfully a national institution. It is more than a day of rest and recreation.

It is a day for us to take stock of our debt to the genius of labor. Labor is industry, intelligence, initiative. It is far more than muscular strength and bodily effort.

For your labor you receive the money which you may exchange for the product of the labor of others.

Your labor is more valuable to you when you can make its proceeds buy more or better for you. It is more valuable to you when it gives you a life of comfort and cheer and at the same time enables you to save part of its earnings.

It is then that such a store as The Fair proves its worth. When you can economize without skimping, when you can save without stinginess, when you can enjoy without waste—then you are adding to the dignity of your labor.

We want you to feel that whenever you visit The Fair we are laboring for you. Your smallest purchase is one in which our whole organization is serving you.

Our responsibility is so organized that we may accept the lightest or the heaviest task of service and perform it smoothly and satisfactorily for you.

We want you to know The Fair better. Today it is the real public institution it so ambitiously prophesied it would be when it was founded.

It has grown with Chicago. It acknowledges its obligation to labor—labor of the head, the heart and the hand.

President and General Manager.

## Bleached Seamless Sheets

81x99, at \$1.28

Beautiful snowy sheets of a firmly woven quality.

Fancy Pillow Cases, Pair \$1.00

Neat medallion insertions, lace trimmed.

Pegout Pillow Tubing Bleached Muslin

37c Yd. 12½c Yd.

42 inch tubing, suitable for needlework, muslin for long service, etc.

The Fair—Fifth Floor.

## Lavoris, \$1 Size, 59c

Daggett &amp; Ramsdall's Cold Cream, 39c

60c size,

Castor Oil, 24c Milk Magnesia, 33c

8 ounces, Bay Rum, full pint, size,

Odorono, 60c 43c

Pebeo Tooth Paste, 29c

Revelation, 35c size, Williams' Talcum, 2

23c. Deodo, pleasant deodorizing powder, 38c.

Pompeian Face Powder, 60c size, 38c.

Mavis Talcum, 15c.

Aurora or Le Trefle Perfume, bulk, oz., 90c.

Pinaud's Lilac Vege-tal, 87c.

We reserve right to limit quantities.

The Fair—Main Floor.

36 Inch Washable Radium Evening shades and dark colors.

39 In. Printed Crepes de Chine Dainty patterns and colors.

39 Inch Printed Georgettes Always pretty and chic.

36 Inch Silk Faced Duvetyn Velvet finish, rich colors.

\$1.84 Yd.

Values \$2.45-\$2.95

27c

Lustre Lining Sateen

Over twenty-five different colors, light and dark.

36-inch sateen, extra fine quality.

27c

The Fair—Second Floor.

## Wash Goods

At a Season-End Price of

15c Yard

Considerable reductions on all summer goods listed:

Printed Voiles Dress Ginghams

Dress Percales Quilting Chiffons

Tissue Ginghams Long Cloth

Outing Flannels

The Fair—Second Floor.

## Toweling

15c Yard

Part linen, heavy grade toweling, with neat red, blue and combination borders. Especially absorbent and practical.

Turkish Towels Dresser Scarfs

44c 98c

Dobie-bordered in blue and lavender, size 20x40, fluffy and deep-piled.

The Fair—Second Floor.

## Quaker Craft Panel Curtains

Silk Fringe Finish

\$1.75 Ea.

Curtains with dainty all-over designs, or the sheer flax weaves, offer delightful selection of designs, 2½ yard lengths, values to \$2.75.

The Fair—Fifth Floor.

## Duplex Velour Portieres Rich Color Combinations

\$16.95 Pr.

Fine smooth-hanging curtains of deep-piled velour, 26 inches wide and 2½ yards long. French edge finish. The same quality, 30 inches wide, \$18.95 pr.



## 1,200 STUDENTS SCRUB DECKS TO SEE WORLD PORTS

Senators Get Them Jobs on U. S. Ships.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—More than 1,200 college students and other young men are annually seeing the world as "deck boys" on vessels of the United States shipping board.

Figures disclose that in the fiscal year ending June 30 last, 1,244 "deck boys" made one or more round trips on government ships, doing odd jobs and receiving \$25 per month.

During the summer months the young men are chiefly college students willing to do any sort of work as a means of getting a trip abroad. An indorsement from a senator or congressman backs up many of the applications for jobs.

While the official literature of the shipping board states that "the creation of the position of deck boy is for the purpose of affording an opportunity to young Americans who desire to follow the sea for a livelihood," the board's records indicate that about 75 per cent make only one voyage. Only about 12 per cent have shown a sufficient desire to follow the sea for a livelihood to take steps to qualify for the grade of ordinary seaman.

Six on Leviathan.  
The rules permit two deck boys on each cargo ship. On the Leviathan there are six and on other passenger ships four.

Before appointment a "deck boy" is told to read carefully this information.

"These positions will be restricted to young men of good moral character who desire to stick and make good, as there is no more room for the drifter at sea than in any other occupation."

In this position you will be required to do regular sailor's work on deck. You will be housed the same as the others of the crew. Your quarters will be comfortable and the food plentiful and good. You will be called upon on some occasions to put in long hours at sea, depending upon the necessities of the ship and condition of the weather. You will be given fair treatment by the officers and crew and every opportunity to learn seamanship. Shore leave will be granted in home and foreign ports at regular intervals, depending upon the requirements of the vessel."

Opportunities to Climb.  
A "deck boy" actually desiring to follow the sea as a livelihood will be promoted to the grade of ordinary seaman at \$47.50 per month at the end of six months' service. Another six months of service will qualify him to take an examination for able bodied seaman at \$62.50 per month. Subsequently he will be in line for examination as deck officer, the lowest grade

## Tax Rates in Smaller Park Districts Rise, Survey Shows

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Taxes are mounting in the fifteen small park districts, as well as in other local governmental areas. In certain of these districts the small park tax amounts to one-tenth to one-eighth of individual tax bills.

The North Shore park district had a tax rate of 36 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1921, jumped to 55 cents last year, and dropped back to 39 cents this year. The Ridge park district had a rate of 31 cents in 1921 and dropped to 35 cents this year.

Rate in Other Districts.

Samples of tax rates in half a dozen other small park districts in three selected years are as follows:

Districts	1920	1921	1922
Albany	10	34	38
Old Portage	20	56	60
Irving	21	58	60
Newtown	31	38	41
Ridge	20	32	42
Edgewater	20	41	34
Total	119,885	318,500.125	

To this should probably be added the forest preserve district's income from the city of Chicago. This covers the whole county, but there are 1,563 acres of forest preserves within the city limits.

The south park commission maintains 2,484 acres of parks and boulevards, the west park system 1,775, and the Lincoln park system 642. In the Caldwell forest preserve in the northwest section of the city the forest preserve commissioners have a larger park area than any improved park under the south, west, or Lincoln park boards.

The tax rates are assessed over areas varying from 160 to 6,400 acres according to the size of the tax districts. Altogether the small park boards assess the people in 28,690 acres of the city. The approximate average and tax levy this year in each district within the city are as follows:

Park Districts	Acre	Tax levy
Albany	990	\$28,125
Edgewater	440	5,827
Old Portage	2,000	16,125
Irving	2,000	16,125
Newtown	1,500	9,725
Ridge	940	5,192
North Shore	920	9,500
Northwest	6,100	187,275
Mid Portage	3,820	124,597
Hawthorne	160	9,712
Ridge avenue	1,800	12,000
Ridge Park	1,800	12,000
Colgate	2,400	9,677
Edgewater	1,750	10,265
Ridge	1,800	10,155
Total	50,000	320,700

The old Portage park district has a total acreage under taxation of 4,500, according to the expert tax men of the county clerk's office, but only 2,320 acres are within the city. The tax levy accredited to that district above is for 4,500 acres.

Comparison With Larger Units.  
That the reader may have a comparative view of the small park districts

of which is third officer, paying from \$140 to \$155 per month.

Congressional influence, besides being able to provide jobs for college boys, is also credited with having furnished for members of congress themselves and for their friends luxurious accommodations on ocean vessels at a minimum fare.

While there is no law prohibiting free transportation on ocean ships such as applies to railroads, shipping board officials declare that no tickets are given away. Employees of the board and their families are given a special discount and others manage in one way and another to obtain exceedingly low rates.

INFO BY STREET CAR: MAY 1926.  
Jacob Fine, 58 years old, 4618 North Mayfield, was found yesterday morning, having been found in a street car last night at Lawrence and Lawndale avenue.

## Mandel Brothers

The filmy side of the mode

### Chemise and bandeau sets



Women's sizes 3.95  
Teenette sizes

In contrast to the severe simplicity of outer garments, the airy daintiness of this lingerie is refreshingly feminine.

The chemise—of fine crepe de chine. Binche and valenciennes lace, appliqued nets, and pintuckings add charm.

Third floor, South.

New fall models

Chic blouses

12.75

Women's and  
teenette's sizes

A heavy quality of crepe de chine fashions these handsome blouses for suit and sportswear. In the new fall shades. Smartly ornamented.

Third floor, South.

Smartly ornamented.

## MEXICO NAMES FIELD MUSEUM IN 'TREASURE THEFT'

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 5.—

(AP)—By order of the attorney general of the republic, the federal district attorney today made official charges against Edward H. Thompson, former United States consul at Progreso, of illegally having removed from the country valuable archaeological treasures—gold, jade, and silver—which had been found years ago in a sacred well in the ruins of the ancient Maya city, Chichen Itza. Thompson owns a ranch at that place.

The charge against Harvard university, the Peabody Museum in Boston, and the Field Museum in Chicago, which are alleged to have acquired these objects. They are accused of being accomplices in that they received alleged stolen property.

The district attorney has received an order to attach Thompson's ranch.

Large districts, as well as in the three large districts, the tax levy and approximate acreage in each are shown in the following short tabulation:

South Park	Tax levy
North Park	\$9,254
West Park	\$9,720
Lincoln Park	\$9,720
Other 12 small	\$20,000
Total	\$109,885
	\$12,500.125

To this should probably be added the forest preserve district's income from the city of Chicago. This covers the whole county, but there are 1,563 acres of forest preserves within the city limits.

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Ridge	1,800	10,155
Total	50,000	320,700

More than six per cent of the area of Chicago is not within any park district, but it is assessed by the park commissioners.

The total valuation for taxing purposes of all the property within Chicago is \$1,873,921,764 and park taxes are levied by the 18 park districts on \$1,850,264,973 worth of Chicago property. The 18 park districts levy a tax on 99.27 per cent of the Chicago property on the tax books.

Tax on 99.27 Per Cent.

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At \$9.27 Per Cent.

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## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

*Baked Sweet Apples.*

If you cannot enjoy apples in September you are no apple lover. That tongue and intelligence people knowledge will be increased—may be gratified at this season most of all, by various apple facts and considerations and supplies. If you happen to have old Downing or any other book on horticulture, of the same sort, on your shelves take it down and compare printed fact with apple specimens in hand or just read about apples.

Now is the only real time to make the acquaintance of the true sweet apples. These are the only sorts our New England grandmothers thought worth baking, and they undoubtedly brought the idea from England. Grandfather thought a great deal of sweet apples as fattening food for pigs, but he liked them baked in milk. The eating of them raw or cooked made sturdy boys and girls. No sugar was needed with them.

Or Leaman's Pumpkin Sweet, Downing says: "It is, perhaps, inferior to the Jersey Sweet or the Sweet Sweet Paradise for the table, but it is a very valuable apple for baking, and deserves a place on this account in every orchard."

Of Ladies' Sweeting he says: "Its handsome appearance, delightful perfume, sprightly flavor, and the long time it remains in perfection, render it universally admired wherever it is known."

Talman or Talman's Sweeting has survived, and it is the main sweet apple to be purchased in some of our markets. Of it Downing says: "It is scarcely second rate as a table fruit, but it is one of the most popular orchard sorts, from its great productiveness, its value as a food for swine and cattle, as well as for baking." It is good to bake for as long as it is in the market. And if you love the specialties of the season you should like baked Talman sweets. There are other sweet apples more juicy that also bake well and keep longer, but they do not come to my market.

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

11 A.M. - CONTINUOUS - 11 P.M.

The Great

**NICOLA**

AMAZES ASTOUNDS &amp; BEWILDERES

At the

**STATE****LAKE**

4 CAMERONS

DANCE VISIONS

ANN COODE

AND OTHER ACTS

PHOTOPLAY

SHOWS A MANICURIST

MARRY A MILLIONAIRE?

• MISMATES

WITH

DORIS KENYON

WALTER BAXTER

A National Playhouse

**JEFFERY**

11 A.M. - CONTINUOUS - 2 P.M.

Rudolph Valentino

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

Tomorrow—**"PALS FIRST"**

COSMO

11 A.M. - CONTINUOUS - 12 P.M.

LLOYD HUGHES

DOLORES DEL RIO

"PALS FIRST"

CHATHAM

Cottage Grove Nr. 75th

Ralph Ince

AND BIG STAR CAST

"THE SEA WOLF"

KIMBARK

6240 KIMBARK

Jack McLean

HOLIDAY MARTINEZ

THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS

JACKSON PARK

Stone Island at 37th

Ralph Ince

CLAUDE ADAMS

Bathing Beauty Contest Friday Night

HARPER

53rd and Harper Ave.

MILTON SILLS

PUPPETS

MARQUETTE

63rd and Kedzie

"THE BAT"—SPECIAL ALL STAR CAST

VERNON

61st and Vernon

HAROLD LLOYD

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

HIGHWAY

63rd and Western Ave.

NEW REGENT

6225 S. Halsted

JACK PICKFORD

"THE BAT"

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER BROS COMMUNITY THEATRES

TERMINAL

10th and Madison

RIALTO

11 to 11—VODVIL

PHOTOPLAYS

STATE AT VAN BUREN

ROSE &amp; MOON

"A DANCE REVUE ON HIGH"

MASS &amp; COLE BOBBY VAN HORN

7 FEATURE ACTS

BROOKLYN

HONEYMOON EXPRESS

BROOKLYN

MISSOURI

**These September Morns Find Society Hying Back to Town**

BY NANCY R.

Here it is Labor day, the real turning point between informality of an all too brief summer season and the demands of the winter whirl. Straw hats must give way to felt; autumn wardrobes must be whipped into shape; fashionable châtelaines who have been spending the last few months at their country places round about Chicago, at Lake Forest, Lake Geneva, or Wheaton are beginning an almost daily commuting into Chicago to oversee the redecorating of their cold weather domains. It seems only yesterday that this chronicler started in to record the opening of the handsome summer places in this part of the world. And now comes the annual return to town.

Among the busiest of the autumn movers are the Walter Parkers that attractive young pair who have leased the earthy residence of the John Carpenters at 708 Rush street. They've been occupying the George Horner house in Lake Forest this summer, but already they're engrossed in getting ready their new manse. As if that were not enough of a task, Mrs. Paepcke, who carries on her artistic career in spite of having two youngsters and no end of social duties, has undertaken to "interior decorate" her husband's new office down town, and for a week now she's been picking out wall colors, woodwork, furniture and rugs.

The James Herbert Mitchells who also have been summering in Lake Forest, are on the lookout for a town apartment. I had hoped to be able to list them among the winter permanent in Lake Forest, as they have been considering buying, putting up their and building one of the smaller houses that are so popular in that community. But I believe they've given up the idea, and when October turns up on the calendar they will be back in town once more.

As to our smart town clubs, the Casino will open the end of next week, on the fifteenth, to be exact. It's put on a fresh new frock of paint for the winter—as it's the favored place for social activity during the November to May season it has to be all spick and span as soon as there's a whisper of festivity in town.

**Day's News in Society**

Today's social calendar will be the final gesture, if not the final gasp of a summer of the gayest week-ends Chicago's surrounding resort spots have seen in many a season.

Lake Geneva will have numerous house parties and its annual ball sponsored by the Yacht club, this evening. Presentation of all cups won during the season will be made during the dinner hour. Mrs. Benjamin Frost (Patrick Healy) whose surprise wedding took place last month, is expected to return today from a wedding journey to Berlin in time for the dinner.

The Marquette A. Healy's, Patricia's parents, are having Mr. and Mrs. Donald Verrees, Miss Eleanor Verrees, Miss Dorothy Gorman and Marquette A. Healy Jr., at their guest. Members of the Dixon family, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fathorn, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Matrix, George W. Dixon, and Miss Marion Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Dixon motored over from Oconomowoc for a week-end visit with the Healy's.

Others having guests this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Albert F. Madener Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Chaplin, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pelouse. Guests at the Pelouse table will include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting, Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehm, Miss Julia Hanchard and William Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholomay, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis will be in other parties.

A woman's tournament on Saturday, followed by a dinner dance, and a man's tournament today were the only entertainments on the program at the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton.

Special golf and tennis events are being held all day at Indian Hill, with a dinner dance concluding the festivities. Miss Dorothy Davidson of Omaha was maid of honor and Jefferson Waters of Chicago was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Du Puy departed immediately for a pack trip in the Sierras, to be followed in October by a trip through South America. They will return Jan. 1 and be at home at 6241 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Eager Lloyd of Winnetka for the marriage of their daughter, Catherine de Wolf, to William Ward Clore, which will take place on Sept. 25 at Christ church, Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Gibbs of 5912 Washington boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Bradshaw Langford of Marshfield, Mass., which took place on Sept. 1.

Miss Katherine White Oren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. White of Chicago, was married on Thursday to Philip C. Klorh. Mr. and Mrs. Klorh will reside at 523 Kenmore avenue.

\*\*

**ENGAGEMENTS**

The announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Miller of 5520 Woodlawn avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to George Northrup Simpson.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katharine Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Forbes of Buffalo, N.Y., to Neil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arista B. Williams of Chicago.

\*\*

**NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Sept. 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Reynolds, who are staying at the Ambassador, gave a dinner tonight in the Italian Garden (or Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Maximilian Fischelmann, who has arrived at the hotel from Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Roebing Jr. and their sons of Trenton, N. J., are at the Ambassador before going to their country place, Lowlands, Spring Lake, N. J.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon at their cottage on Grindstone Island, in the Thousand Islands, plans to sail for Europe on Tuesday.

\*\*

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Tribune, 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

**Difficult Situation.**

One of the most embarrassing moments in my life occurred the other day at the intersection of State and Madison streets. I was showing my wife an attempt to get the red light when I suddenly found myself man on crutches. One of the crutches was knocked away from under him and the man pitched forward to the sidewalk. Luckily he fell into my embrace without hitting the ground. But I will never forget the look he gave me, while falling—nor that of the crowd which gathered around us.

**CASTLE HEALTH BREAD**

is good for all the system because of its extraordinary nutritive qualities. It is all food.

SWEDISH PRODUCE CO.

Importers of Good Things to Eat

1000 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Telephone: 2-1212

Telegraph: 2-1212

Telex: 2-1212

Teletype: 2-12

**Pictorial Review and Vogue**  
Patterns are in a section close  
to the fabric sections. *Second Floor, North*

# CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO

Store Closed Today—Selling Events Announced Here Begin Tuesday Morning

The Oriental Room presents fine  
and distinctive wares from Japan  
Korea and China. *Ninth Floor, North*



## Paris Sends for Autumn Pumps, Ties and Slippers \$13.50 Pair

AND smartly edges the contrasting leather trimmings in glinting silvered or gold-tinted kidskin. Some of these imported shoes are of patent leather with genuine lizard trimming piped in silvery kidskin.

The sauterne kidskin shoes are trimmed with brown piped with gold-color kidskin. Rounded toes, the shorter vamp and the high heels are typically French in design. Sketched.

*Third Floor, South.*

## Scotch Hand-loom Tweeds Spotlight the Sports Mode In Swagger Mixtures \$4.50 Yard

HEATHER tones, variegated fine checks, Oxford grays—all are in the sturdy textures which tailor so excellently into the new top-coats and suits. The width is 27 inches.

From France—Hand-loom Homespuns  
54-Inch, \$8.50 Yard

Loose basket weaves in soft llama-wool yarns have the delicacy of coloring for which fabrics from France are so favorably known. The width is 54 inches. \$8.50 yard.

The New Jerseys of Wool and Rayon in  
Lovely Colorings, 54-Inch, \$3.50 Yard

*Second Floor, North.*

## New Fall Styles in Mme. Irene Brassiere-Girdle Combinations And Girdles at \$10



GIVING the figure a supple, unbroken line, the girdle, sketched left above, has a lower portion of broche and elastic gores.

The front of the upper part is of rayon-and-cotton and the back, of broche.

### Wrap-around Girdles For Heavier Figures

Are of broche and elastic, with elastic at the top and a slight flare at back to mold the fuller lines. Sketched, right.

### Clasp-around Girdles For Medium Figures

These have wide sections of elastic alternating with broche to give supple support. To be had in peach or pink. Not sketched.

*Third Floor, East Room,  
Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Bldg.*

## Night-Dresses Of Silk Crepe Are Tailored \$5

SELDOM is it possible to find silk lingerie which is both as dainty and practical as this at this price.

The crepe de Chine is soft and lustrous, pastel-tinted. A metallic nosegay trims the rounded yoke. Sketched at the right. \$5.

Silken Pajamas  
Lovely with Lace  
\$7.75

Applied net edges the neckline, armholes and pocket of the pajama at the left.

Another style, also \$7.75, is of crepe de Chine with fine tucks. Not sketched.

*Third Floor, North.*



## Velvet and Silk Form a Smart Alliance of Fashion in Women's New Frocks At \$75

OTHER important style features are the graceful Vionnet sleeve, the bloused bodice. Bordeaux red, acorn, forest green, Tokay tan, black. At left. \$75.

### Misses' Frocks of Satin Crepe, \$45 The Youthful Bolero Silhouette

And from the back there's the blouse above a snug-fitting hip line. A finely pleated vestee in flesh-color, beige, or light blue, and cuffs are ornamented by brilliant links. This frock is in black only. Sketched right. \$45.

*Fourth Floor, North.*



## The Autumn Sports Hat Sounds the Season's Newest Note In Individuality of Line

THE extremes of fashion meet in the new sports mode, for here is the hat whose height of crown is contrasted by narrow brim. The ripple-brim hat, with soft draped crown "pulled over" or deeply creased. And always the contour of the hat may be adapted to lines which are at the same time distinctive and individually becoming.

Presented in the Sports Room

*Fifth Floor, South.*

## These Reductions in Smart Apparel For Women, Misses and Girls—Bring Remarkable Values

JUST when the wardrobe needs freshening for occasions of the coming weeks, this sale arrives to give a splendid opportunity to purchase apparel of varied kinds with great economy.

Women's Coats, Frocks, Suits  
Misses' Coats, Frocks and Suits  
Tailored Sports Apparel

Also in These Reductions, Frocks from the Moderately Priced Frock Section

Featured at Exceptionally Low Prices, \$8.75, \$10.75 and \$12.75

*Fourth Floor and Gray Shop, Ninth Floor, North*

## Color Is a Predominant Note in Silks and Velvets for Fall

REDS, deep and glowing. Blues that shade from exotic pastel tints to darker tones. Greens, autumnal yellow browns—no new tone is lacking from these collections, which forecast the modes of autumn and early winter.

### Very Lovely Are Chiffon Velvets, \$7.50 Yard

Black and other fashion-favored shades afford interesting latitude in all-silk chiffon velvets. 40 inches wide.

### Moire Silks, \$5 Yard

Graceful designs are shown upon an all-silk satin back or on silk and wool. Varied are the colors. 40 inches.

Very Specially Priced—All-Silk Canton Crepes in Lustrous Weave. Many Colors, White and Black. 40-Inch. \$2.25 Yard

*Second Floor, North.*



## Boys' Smart Suits at \$3.75 Tweed Trousers, Broadcloth Blouse

BOYS of 4 to 9 years start school-ward smartly in these practical suits, so exactly do they meet the needs of strenuous youth.

### Bright Ties Are a Gay Touch

The blouse is of firmly woven cotton broadcloth and launders well.

The trousers of good quality tweed are in gray or tan mixtures. Unusual at \$3.75.

*Second Floor, East Room,  
Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Bldg.*



## From Abroad— Sueded Fabric Gloves, \$1.50

EXPERTLY fashioned, these fit the hand gracefully. Embroidered cuffs that flare or turn back are lined in color. In mode, wood, chamois, light gray. Sketched. \$1.50 pair.

*First Floor, North.*

## Wardrobe Trunks, Unusual at \$47.50 Completely Equipped to Carry the School-going Outfit in Safety

DUST curtain, four trays which lock, a shoe box are compactly arranged, as the sketch shows. The washable lining as well as the sturdy construction are additional practical features.

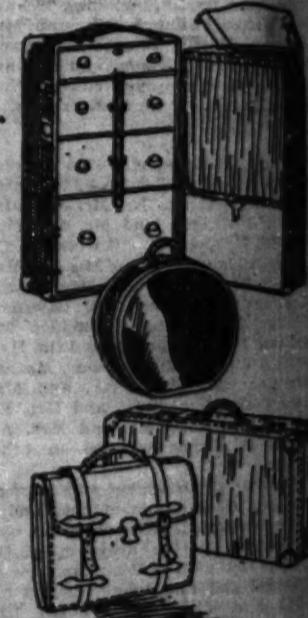
### Leather Suitcases From England

At \$30

These are especially desirable for men. The 26-inch size, \$30; the 28-inch, \$32.50; the 30-inch, \$35. Sketched.

Brief Cases of Leather, Straps All Around, \$5  
Canvas-covered Laundry Cases, Priced, \$2.50

*First Floor, East, Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Building.*



## Color Etchings In Appropriate Frames Special, \$25

ETCHINGS by Luigini, Chabanian and other important French etchers make this a collection of more than ordinary interest. And yet the price is so low that they may be had within a limited expenditure.

*Ninth Floor, North.*

## Glove-Silk Underwear In the Semi- Annual Sale

FIRM and smooth in weave, these garments are as lovely as they are serviceable. And excellent values, too, because of this sale.

Vests, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Tailored bodice tops finish these in peach and flesh tints. Sizes "36" to "42."

### The Knickers \$2.25 to \$3.50

Cut with ample fullness and well reinforced. In flesh and peach colors.

### Union Suits \$3.25 to \$6

Bodice tops and cut very full. In flesh-color and peach.

### RUT CO O

Contrasting or harmonizing colors. Two qualities accordingly, \$2.50 and \$3.

### Glove-Silk Step-ins Are \$2 and \$2.50

Third Floor, East Room,  
Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Building.

Girls' Coats and Frocks  
Blouses and Separate Skirts  
Gray Shop Apparel

*Fourth Floor and Gray Shop, Ninth Floor, North*



## THOUSANDS JAM JACK'S CAMP TO SEE HIM FIGHT

### Dempsey Exhibits Speed and Drive.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—(UP)—A crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 spectators, the greatest throng that ever witnessed Jack Dempsey in a training camp, jammed every inch of space at the Greyhound racing track today to see the world's heavyweight champion rip into four sparring partners for six savage rounds.

The crowd was so large that several hundred spectators draped themselves over the fences or stood on railings to get a glimpse of Dempsey's swinging fist. The attendance was largely women. Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, occupied a ringside seat. Tex Rickard also was a ringside spectator.

Champ Shows Footwork.

The champion ripped and tore into his first two opponents, revealing satisfying speed in footwork and extraordinary sharpness in snapping over his blows. He shifted more today than he has done in previous workouts, first starting a right and then crashing over a left hook.

Dempsey worked the first two rounds against Charley Anderson, the 212 pound Negro from Chicago. Anderson was on the receiving line from the start and came dangerously near folding up before the finish.

Mike Arnold, a Denver heavyweight, was knocked into the ropes with a right to the chin, and after scrapping to his feet was floored with another right to the same spot.

Burke Hits Jack.

Martin Burke worked the next two rounds and they were interesting because it was evident that any time the New Orleans boxer wanted to nail Dempsey with a right to the chin he had no trouble in doing it. He broke up Dempsey's shift a half dozen times, by hopping right to the face, thus keeping Dempsey off balance.

RAIN STOPS TUNNEY.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Northeast winds brought a drenching rain today that washed out all chances of outside work for Gene Tunney. The heavyweight challenger and members of his camp, instead of taking practice on the jaw exercised these members in various games. The day was devoted to talking of fights of other days and archery champions were developed as the long bow was drawn.

The day's forced lay-off made no difference in the long-ago fight. Tunney had worked today he would have been idle tomorrow, so, weather permitting, he will do the chores tomorrow that would have been done today.

Tunney announced today that he does not expect to leave for Philadelphia until the day before the bout at the sesquicentennial stadium, Sept. 23. He met suggestions that the change from the altitude of 1,500 feet here to approximately sea level might be deleterious, with the counter suggestion that it would be beneficial.

**RUTH AND WILSON SET THE PACE IN HOME RUN RACE**

(By Associated Press)

Home runs were few and far between in the major leagues last year.

Babe Ruth waited until Friday to register a four-ply blow and brought his American league record to 41, more than twice the number of his closest pursuer.

Hank Wilson, the Chicago outfielder, got one yesterday and kept his National league leadership with twenty.

In their drive for the National league pennant, Bell and Hornsby of St. Louis accounted for five of the senior organization's homers. The Readers

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Ruth, New York, 41; Simmons, Philadelphia, 18; Williams, St. Louis, and Lazzeri, New York, 17; Goslin, Washington, 16; Manush, Detroit, 13; Gehrig, New York, 12; Meusel, New York, and Hollmann, Detroit, 10.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Wilson, Chicago, 29; Bell, St. Louis, 17; Bottomley, St. Louis, 14; Southworth, St. Louis, 14; Williams, Philadelphia; Fournier, Brooklyn; Kelly, New York, and Hornsby, St. Louis, 11; Heathcock, Chicago, 10.

### NOTES OF THE CUBS AND SOX

**S**THE Cubs will be busy today at Cincinnati. They play a morning and afternoon affair with the ambitious Hendriks crowd.

Up Bigler thought the Cubs should have completed their sixth inning, but there was no necessity for it because when the winning run went over the plate the time limit of 4:45 had been passed by several minutes.

When Scott was tagged after slipping as he rounded third in the fourth it was mainly because he didn't try to get back to the bag. It was to the 'Cubs' advantage to hurry to get in the four and one-half innings to make it a game.

The crowd cheered the champions continually for their dilatory tactics. The pitchers were slow about pitching the ball was tossed around by the infielders as much as possible, and the batters took their own sweet time about stepping up to the plate.

The Cubs did very well during their last at home stay of the year. They won fourteen and lost seven. Two of the defeats were by Brooklyn and two by St. Louis.



### IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

#### DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN?

**W**HAT did the Woggle Bug say?"—a popular interroga-

tion?—Chicago Daily News, Houghton, Mich.

In hotels, a little card informed you that one bell was for bellhop, two for ice water, and three for a maid?—J. P. T.

You took gasoline out of your car to clean your clothes?—Sterling H.

We made hair oil out of chicken fat?—L. T. Metropolis, Ill.

Harvey T. Woodruff was president of the Chicago Baseball league (about 1910)—Serious Slim.

The fellow who drank over the bowl of the bucket bought the next one?—Foamblower, Dubuque, Ia.

We left the kitchen doors open on the first cold night in fall and swept down the floor next morning before starting the fire?—G. T. R., Blandinville, Ill.

Seed was dried in the attic, and in the spring was brought down and shelled by hand in the kitchen, and what we did had building, or furniture, etc., etc., with the cob?—E. B. Wad-

deroo, Ia.

All letters, even in big town posts, were hand-stamped?—F. H. O., Waukesha, Wis.

We used to have "fruit showers" on teacher?—Ruth Rose.

If we heard a knock at our door, we did not know whether it was Opportunity or a book agent?—A. M. O., Mich-

gan City, Mich.

Low Dockstader sang "Everybody Works But Father"?—E. F. C. Dixen, Ill.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Two "Wake" contributions were illustrated each day (I liked it better that way)?—M. G. B.

It was common for workmen's wives to meet them on pay day before any of the envelope's contents slipped away?—Norte of the Tracks.

All street cars stopped on the far side after crossing the street?—J. M. N.

Boys' mackinaws were called "pea-jackets"?—A. V. Yeo.

Is that Mr. Eiler who keeps the hotel? Is that Mr. Eiler you speak of so highly? Begone then, Eiler, you're looking just well! Eiler F.

No school literary program was complete without the dramatic sketch "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight"?—D. A. B. A. Oak Park, Ill.

The home of a slice of round steak was used for a key ring for shed and corncrib keys?—R. O. L.

We saw "Sweet Radio O'Grady" and "On the Sidewalks of New York"?—Grace B.

We attended Hooley's theater and cooled ourselves by the cool air forced through rubber tubes attached to the backs of seats in front of us, while the manager, Mr. Hooley, Eddie Weatherly, and others of the "Hooley's" company?—F. C. R., Madison, Wis.

Chicago Has 136 Entries.

Chicago has thirteen mostly youngsters, but with several of the old guard. Dick Eberle, who was born in 1916, is entered in the 1916-1920, and so are Bob Gardner, Dexter Cummings and Rudy Knepper. The others, any one of whom may rise to the heights, are Russell W. Martin, Flossmoor; L. Edward Hart Jr., Indianapolis; Eldridge Robinson, Onentown.

ALTOONA RACE IS POSTPONED UNTIL SEPT. 18

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 5.—(UP)—The annual Labor day automobile race, scheduled tomorrow at the Altoona speedway, was today postponed until Saturday, Sept. 18. Unfavorable weather conditions, brought about by an excess of rainfall which made it impossible to hold the qualifying trials, caused the postponement.

It was necessary to set the date ahead for two days, officials said, so that the local classic would not conflict with a race scheduled for Detroit during the intervening period.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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MINNESOTA VALLEY.

PACIFIC COAST.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

PACIFIC COAST.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

ALL INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

ALL SEMI-PRO LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

MINNESOTA VALLEY.

ALL INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

ALL SEMI-PRO LEAGUE.

MINNESOTA VALLEY.

ALL INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

## Elmer Says a Kind Word for Pier Concerts

Scandinavian Tunes Also Strike His Fancy.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Of musical news calling for comment yesterday there was not so much, but of general radio news there is considerable.

WGN's pier and concerts, it was announced, is now a regular feature. The announcement was good news and the concerts are pretty good music. To the plentiful applause by the audience the Pier Trix Speaker, Elmer, was passing the return.

The Nelsens instrumental trio's concert from KYW, 4:30 to 5:25, was most commendable, the playing effective. Announcer Harper's announcing was satisfactory.

For lack of complete information, just a word in behalf of the Shoreside hotel orchestra, WJAZ, 5:25 to 6:30, which was listened to with sincere admiration during the playing of an unannounced classical chamber music number.

On the evening programs the dance orchestras were generally speaking, the most entertaining.

An unusual novelty at 8:30 was two tuba solos from WEBB. That special front row, brass band parade instrument is, on the air, not much more than a sputtering musical mouth.

WGN's 8 to 10 Scandinavian program, Gilbert Ford, tenor, and Bryce Tolson, baritone, put a wealth of color into these northern composers' studio.

WENR's 10, Kinnaball studio, celebrating its first anniversary. All American concert orchestra, entertainers with classical and popular selections. I hope this orchestra will continue at this station. WENR's regular spot is its regular announcer. The station in the past has had some excellent announcers, but for some reason it has let them get away.

Rev. John B. Colwell

Taken by Death at 92

The Rev. John B. Colwell, 92 years old, died yesterday at his residence, 301 North Keefer avenue. He was a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, in the class of 1882. In 1912 he celebrated with three of his classmates the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. The Rev. Mr. Colwell was the father of Dr. John B. Colwell of Champaign, Ill., formerly of Chicago, and of Attorney Clyde C. Colwell. Other children who survive him are Lewis W. and Mary. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church, Keefer avenue and Grace street. Burial will be at Bloomington, Ill.

Freshmen to Try Paris-N.Y. Nonstop Flight Oct. 21

PARIS, Sept. 5—(UPI)—The aviators Col and Farnham announced they will make a non stop Paris-New York flight on Oct. 21 for the Orient. A special 420 horsepower monoplane with a wing span of sixty feet will be ready within three weeks. The October date was chosen in order that arrangements might be had of the full moon.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

WISCONSIN

**\$200**  
Round Trip

Lake Geneva

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th

From Chicago, Chippewa and Irving Park to Lake Geneva, round trip \$2.00. From Jefferson Park, \$2.75.

Fishing, boating, swimming, hiking and individual scenic trips around the lake. Plan your vacation and recreation for everyone.

All-Steel Coach Train leaves

Normal, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Waukesha, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Madison, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Monona, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Waukesha, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

# AMERICAN LABOR IS STILL FEELING GOMPERS' POWER

BY HARPER LEECH.

Another Labor Day finds the American labor movement still dominant. American, pursuing aims and employing tactics strikingly diverse from those prevailing in Europe. Yet so fruitful of paradox is history that one might say with fair show of reason that the American labor movement is American, partly because of the unassumed prestige of a leader given it by Europe, and the European labor movement has been largely influenced by ideas of syndicalism, which once flourished and received their most definite statement here.

American industry owes something of present comparatively tranquil labor conditions to a dead man. One need not subscribe to the "great man" theory to him to recognize the influence of Samuel Gompers, who died to us from the slums of Los Angeles. When he died, here, the American labor movement was so well attuned to that of Europe that Kari Marx transferred the First International to congenial soil when he moved his headquarters to New York.

Conspicuous in the long list of Gompers' opponents were native sons like Eugene Debs, "One Horse" Wayland, Bill Haywood, and William Z. Foster. Gompers founded the Federation to fight the state socialist ideas of the Knights of Labor. When he was a young labor leader here, our recent visitor, Amos B. Bessant, was present in London in association with G. Edward Smith, Sidney Webb and Graham Wallas. H. G. Wells was a younger disciple of the Fabian coterie.

Let Gompers himself tell us why he influenced the American labor movement as he did. In 1922, in a speech at New York, he said: "Somehow from my young boyhood, slavery or any phase of it has been most repellent to my nature. The doctrine of Kari Marx I learned when a young man. I read 'Das Kapital.' His most famous work is the original. It may seem rather but as a young man, I refrained for more than six months from reading any English matter, any newspaper, magazine or book, so that I might at last master the German language sufficiently to enable me to read Marx in the original. And I found that the whole scheme of things, as he counted it in his philosophy means compulsory labor.

What does it matter to me, as a child of the proletariat, whether the accumulations of wealth are confiscated by robbery? I can lose nothing, if there is nothing to gain. It was not a question of the country or the world. It may seem rather but as a young man, I refrained for more than six months from reading any English matter, any newspaper, magazine or book, so that I might at last master the German language sufficiently to enable me to read Marx in the original. And I found that the whole scheme of things, as he counted it in his philosophy means compulsory labor.

He did not want to explain when the probe courts got his tiny estate. In tradition he is becoming a great conservative. Primarily he was a hater of reaction. In these days, when vociferous "friends of the people" leave great estates, when the endowed radical is a commonplace and so many "plutus" patronize pink persons and philosophies, how rare a Gompers seems!

## OPEN TRADES IN GRAINS

Open trades in grains were enlarged in August. The average open interest in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade was \$7,023,000, up by comparison with \$6,113,000 in July and \$5,564,000 in August last year. In corn the open interest was \$1,200,000, up \$1,000,000; in oats \$160,000 in July and \$1,403,000 in August last year. Open interest in barley was \$21,767,000 in July and \$20,000,000 in August last year. Open interest in rye was \$2,025,000 in July and \$1,014,000 in August last year.

Sales of wheat for future delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade were \$1,014,024,000, up \$40,331,000 in July and \$10,680,000 in July and \$9,500,000 in August last year. Sales of corn were \$1,236,527,000, up \$18,045,000 in July and \$17,757,000 in August last year. Sales of oats were \$1,344,311,000, up \$26,294,000 in July and \$18,385,000 in August last year.

Open trades in wheat in all markets last month were 1,322,450,000, up \$143,000,000, less than in August last year.

## PICTURE NOTES

The increase in land and meat stocks at wheat packing points in August, the first time in many years, reflects a light trade rather than heavy supplies. This is a provision of the market, which has checked buying from the south, and the foreign trade is not what it used to be. The fresh meat trade has also been light.

But still the accidents continue, the Lumbermen's points out. "Why? Because there is a second line of franchises to be taken. In it are carelessness, heedlessness, and thoughtlessness—the human element. The human element is ever present, but it can be educated so that accidents due to this will be minimized."

A study of 450 accidents in one locality reported to the company during the last year is typical of prevailing conditions. Of this number only 123 were in connection with machinery. The remaining 327 was found, could have been prevented.

With a view towards educating people against accidents the Lumbermen's some time ago instituted a special service for this purpose. A continuous stream of printed injury bulletins is directed at lumber yards, carpenter, joiner, and various other similar trades. Such perils, to a considerable degree, have been eliminated.

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Le Count says: "All the way across Illinois, corn is generally good, stalk somewhat shortened by early drought, but well ears. I think yield will equal last year, but less of corn and almost none from frost, but fall will be good, and we may have a good yield to be taken. Heavy rain last night, scattered showers today."

Hamburg, Ia., reports thousands of acres of corn under water, the land heavily watered, having fallen in the area drained by the Mississippi river in the last 24 hours, and raining there Saturday. Most lands are now under water and have no corn, but will be a total loss unless water recedes. Along the Illinois river bottom the condition of corn is uncertain because of the heavy rains.

Indicates for a good increase in the winter supply of wheat for the week, with an increase in Chicago stocks also raise at nearly all primary markets. World's shipments will be larger than of late and output 14,240,000 bu against 8,565,000 bu last year.

December corn was very high when bids for new corn at 30¢ under the full delivered price. December corn was 25¢ under the bids for old corn. New No. 2 wheat was replaceable Saturday at 35¢ to Dec. 12 shipment," says George E. Saunders. "These quotations are to come in with shipment from the country. Most wheat is held in storage, and the movement of old corn from the country to develop very soon."

Canadian crop report of Saturday contained nothing that would indicate it was larger than early expectation," says Thomas & McMillan. "Export business is running about 1,000,000 bu daily, which is not enough to produce a bullish situation. What is more, the market's trading influence, and that does a great deal to move the movement in market, or market reality."

## CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Inv. 1926

Met. 1925

Share, Yield, High, Low, Description

Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1925.

Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1926.



# SALE SEASON FOR GRAIN NEAR WITH PRICE AT BOTTOM

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

This is Labor day and all the American exchanges, as well as Winnipeg, will be closed.

The grain trade finds itself in a rather peculiar position. The season for selling grain, according to the old theory known to the trade as the calendar time, in Sept. 10. Yet prices are down to nearly the lowest of the season on almost all grains.

The point is, will grain continue on their downward course? The impression is that unless something develops to start a larger volume of speculative and export buying, it will be hard to secure and maintain a higher level of values, despite the fact that already there have been declines from the high point of the season of 10/10/18 on wheat, 10/10/18 on corn, 10/10/18 on oats, and 10/10/18 on rye futures. In all instances September delivery has led the decline.

**Mark Lower This Year.**

A comparison of the close of wheat on Sept. 4 with that of the same date last year shows declines of 14/22c. the latter on September and the former on May. In corn, the price change is decidedly different with September off 22c. December 34c. May 34c, while in oats present prices are 4c lower, with September leading, and rye 34c higher on May, 14c up on September, while December is 14c higher. Present prices are unsatisfactory to farmers, but at the moment there does not appear to be anything exciting to start and maintain a good rally.

The wheat trade interest centers in weather conditions and actions of the Canadian pool, which controls a large part of the wheat crop in the western provinces. For several weeks past it has been reported as a heavy seller of futures in the Winnipeg market, and as the northwest has sold May wheat, it is presumed that some of the Canadian hedging business is coming to Chicago.

**Weather Retards Movement.**

Movement of spring wheat has been retarded by bad weather and is due to weather. Canada farmers are selling wheat at the rate of about 1,000,000 bu a day in the interior, and the pool is doing most of the export business, as Canadian prices are lower than American wheat.

The foreign situation as regards crops and supplies is moderately bullish and they have bought fair quantities of wheat of late. A private estimate of supplies of wheat in the United States and Canada for the season is 1,771,000,000 bu, or 41,000,000 bu more than estimated Aug. 1 and nearly 200,000,000 bu in excess of last year.

Exports from the United States in July and August were 25,000,000 bu more than the same period last year. The foreign supply is steadily increasing and winter wheat in Chicago is selling on about a delivery basis as compared with September.

The government report is due on Friday, and is expected to show 220,000,000 to 225,000,000 bu in spring wheat. An average of the private reports given out last week was 215,000,000 bu. The August return was 212,000,000 bu, and last year's harvest 271,000,000 bu.

**September Wheat Off 5c.**

September wheat closed Saturday at 11/2c. off 1/2c. of 2c. December at 11/2c. off 1/2c. and May 11/2c. off 1/2c. of 1/2c. Minneapolis was off 1c. for the week, and Winona 1c. off 1c. in Chicago for the week follow:

Sept. Dec. May.

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**TO RENT-APARTMENTS**  
NORTH.  
**MATTESON & CONRAN**  
Cor. 3600, 77 W. Washington  
Before renting any apartment, checkers send  
for our complete list of buildings with  
map, floor plan of new high grade 1, 2, 3,  
4 and 5 room, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room, 1, 2, 3, 4,  
5 room, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room  
showing the exact layout, size of rooms, de-  
tails, etc., at

**THE LOWEST RENT**  
in the city in the following buildings:

**LINCOLN PARK SECTION.**

225 LINCOLN PARK WEST. \$67.49 UP.  
224 BIRCH-PL. \$67.49 UP.  
215 MARIANNA AV. \$67.49 UP.  
200 N. ASHLAND AV. & BIRCH-PL. \$67.49 UP.  
277 WRIGHTWOOD AV. \$75.50 UP.

**OTHER LOCATIONS.**

1600 BEACON ST. \$45.00 UP.  
1622 FARWELL AV. 5 RMs. \$50.00  
1618 JUNIAT-PL. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 RMs. \$47.50 UP.  
200 N. ASHLAND AV. 5 RMs. \$75.50 UP.

**MATTESON & CONRAN, INC.**

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

**NEW BUILDING**

**540 SURF-ST.**

**3-4 ROOMS**

**DOOR BEDS AND SHOWERS**

**LOCATION:**

Situated in the finest residential sec-  
tion of the city. Close to Lincoln  
Park, 1 block west, 1 block west  
Sheridan-rd. Excellent shopping, Near  
schools and churches.

**APPOINTMENTS:**

Light, airy, air rooms. All  
baths with tubs, hot showers;  
white enameled gas ranges and  
refrigerators in ironing boards.

**TRANSPORTATION:**

One-half block from Elgin, 10  
buses are one and one-half east; 16  
minutes to loop.

Agent on premises every day  
Telephone at Building  
Lake View 6569 or Central 1428.

**CHICAGO'S FINEST**

**APARTMENT HOMES**

Will you drop in at 1323 NORTH STATE

**STREET** and see us for the  
LAST WORD in city homes? We  
have 14 rooms and 7 baths. Some apartments  
have living rooms and dining rooms with  
beds, sleeping rooms above.

You can purchase and live in for only a  
small amount of rent and as less as \$1000  
per month.

**SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL**

requirements required, show  
apartments and explain our plan of purchase.

**O. STONE & COMPANY.**

Managers and Salesmen  
6 N. Clark. Franklin 5000.

**MODERN 2-3 R.M. APTS.**

Local location, 1 blk. sur. L. 1st. R. m.  
dressing rm. with windows; in-a-dor. Sun  
porch. \$50. 1812 Cullum-av.

**NORTHWEST.**

**5 R.M. APTS., \$55-\$60**

In-a-dor beds, showers;  
good terms. Imm. poss. M.  
HEIM, 4748 N. Harding-av.

**NEW 4-5 R.M. APTS.**

4901-27 N. WHIPPLE-ST.

**NEW 5 R.M. APTS.**

of the better class; lge. R. m., showers;  
mod. to the last degree; low rental. S. W.  
Cor. Harding and Belle Plaine.

**NEW 2-3 R.M. APTS.**

Large, light rms., showers, panel walls, paneled  
beds; in-a-dor. Sun porch. Agents on premises.  
4 N. W. Whipple-av.

**TO RENT-5 1/2 L. R. M. RENTS, D.R. BUD.**

2 blk. 10th and Irving Park-av. Hand-  
some rms. and a mod. low rental. S. W. Cor.  
Whipple-av. 4 N. W. Whipple-av.

**ROBERT F. SHAW & CO. 111 W. Washington.**

**5 R.M. APTS., \$55-\$60**

1 blk. 10th and Irving Park-av. Hand-  
some rms. and a mod. low rental. S. W. Cor.  
Whipple-av.

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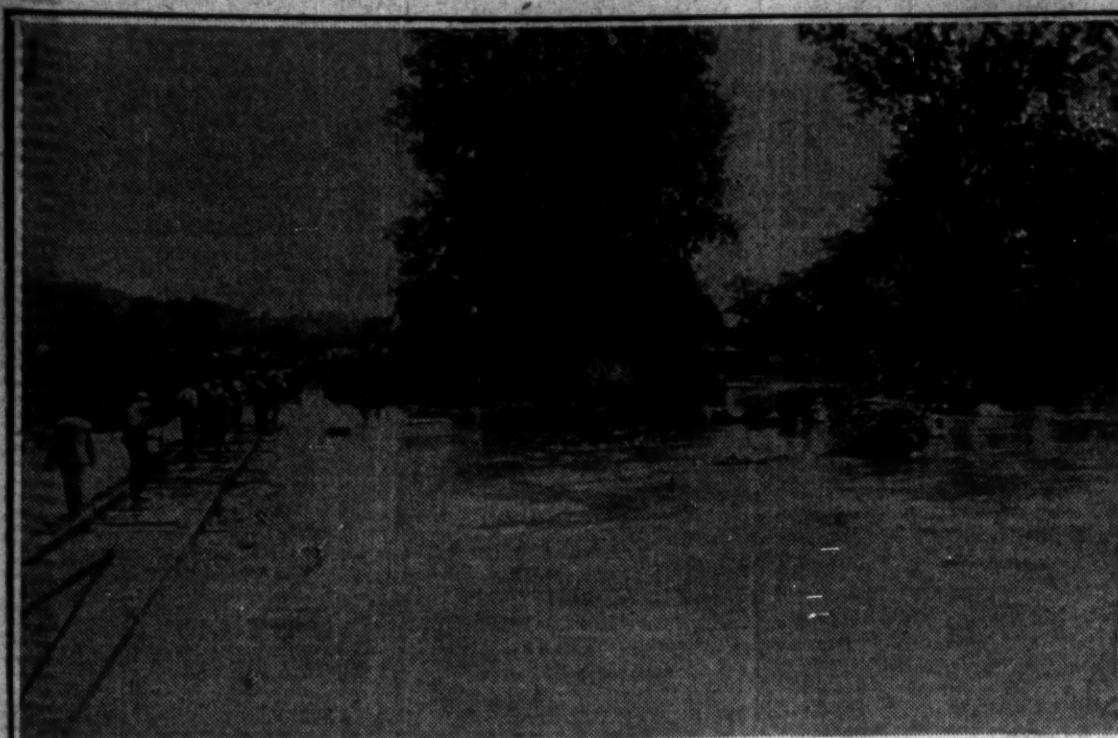
2 blk. 10th and Irving Park-av. Hand-  
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Whipple-av.







## Martial Law Declared in Spain as King Alfonso Rushes to His Capital After His Artillery Revolts



[Underwood &amp; Underwood Photo.]

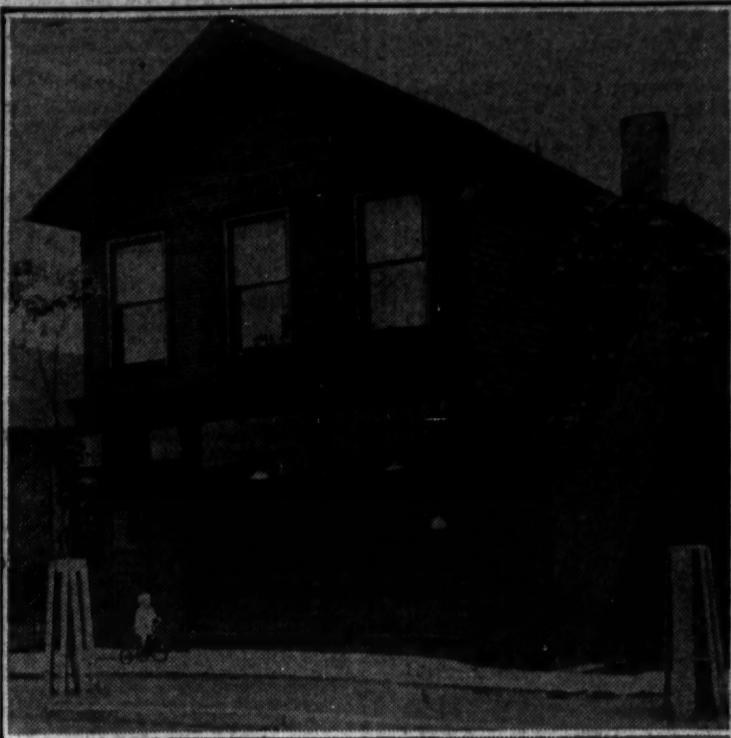
**MORE RAINS ADD TO DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS IN MIDDLE WEST.** This picture, taken before the rains of Saturday and yesterday, shows railroad tracks near Peoria, Ill., covered by the overflow from the Spoon river.

(Story on page 2.)



**DIES OF LOCKJAW.**  
Bruno Anderson, 12, who accidentally shot himself, passes away.

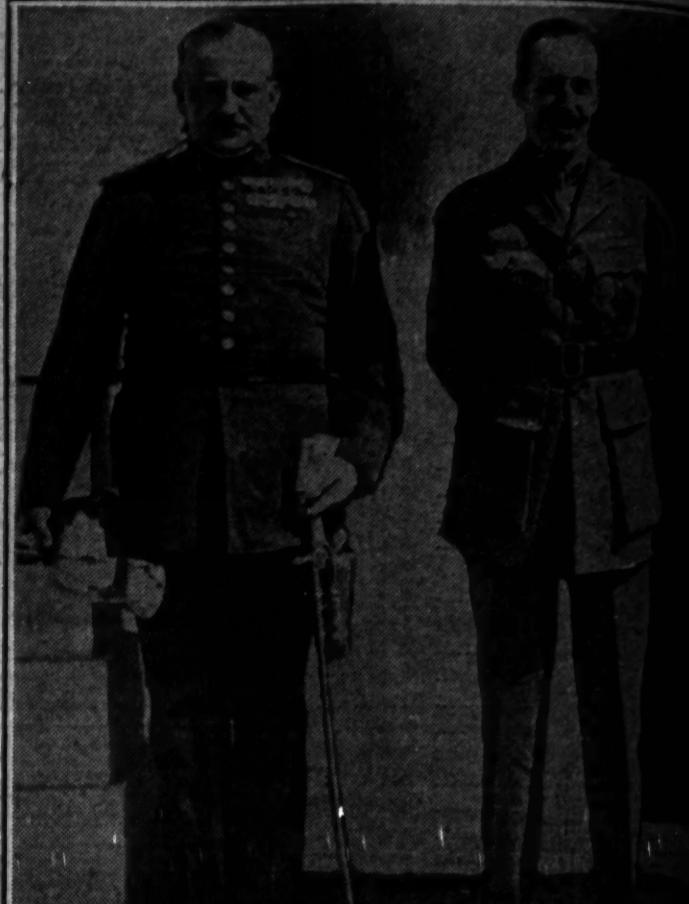
(Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**WHERE BANK TELLERS GAMBLED AWAY \$185,000.** Saloon of Henry Hust at 3522 Parnell avenue. Hust and one of his aids were arrested, but released on bonds.

(Story on page 3.)



[Kodak &amp; Herbert Photo.]

**KING AND DICTATOR STAND TOGETHER IN CRISIS.** Primo de Rivera, premier of Spain (left), and King Alfonso, who is giving him energetic support.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**CHICAGO GUNNERS DO SOME FANCY RIDING AT CAMP LAWTON.** Soldiers of Battery D, 122d field artillery, going through stunts at week-end camp which they established in forest preserve near Edgebrook.



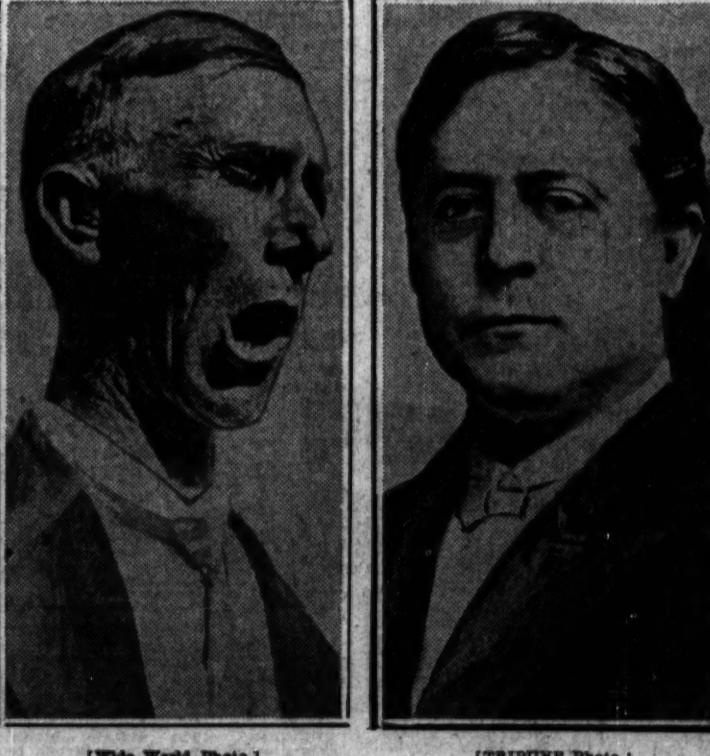
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**FRENCH AND ENGLISH BEAUTIES CHALLENGE AMERICAN GIRLS.** Left to right: Mae Cooke, 21, England; Jacqueline Schally, 17, and Mireille Soubiran of France, winners of Paris beauty show, who are coming to United States to compete against Americans.



[Underwood &amp; Underwood Photo.]

**WORLD'S FASTEST CABLE LANDED AT ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y.** This cable, the nineteenth to be laid across Atlantic ocean, is 3,400 miles long, extending from Hammels, near Rockaway Beach, to Penzance, England.



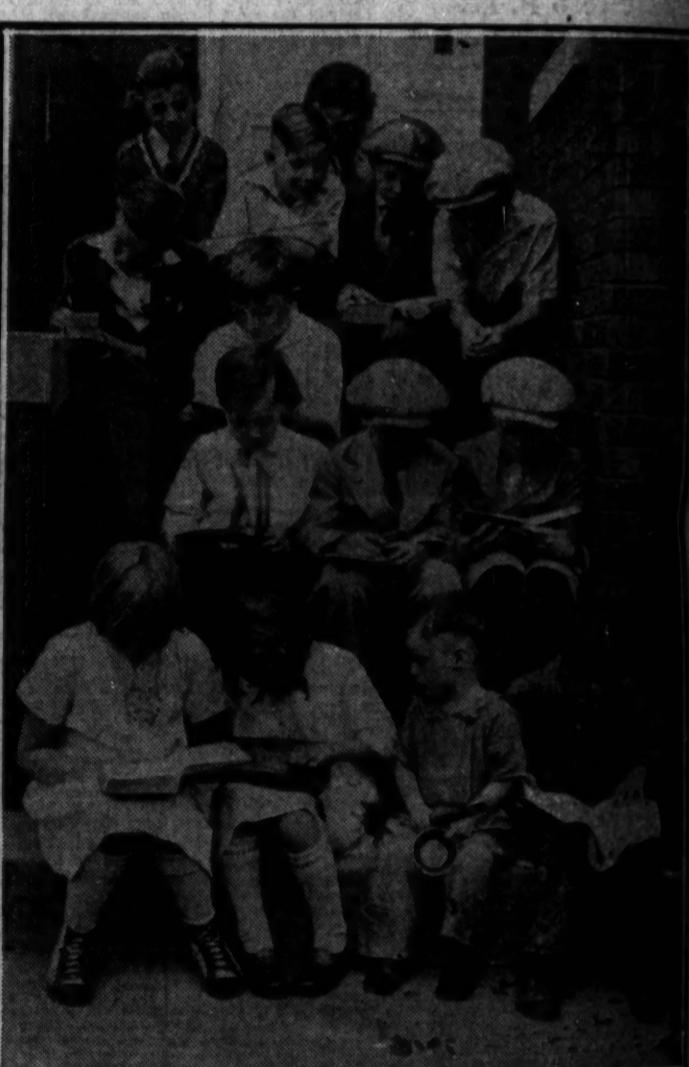
**IS CHAMPION HOG CALLER.** Fred Patzel of Omaha, Neb., whose voice can be heard three miles.

[Wide World Photo.]

**FINDS JACOB'S WELL.** Bishop H. M. DuBose of M. E. Church, South, makes discoveries in Holy Land.

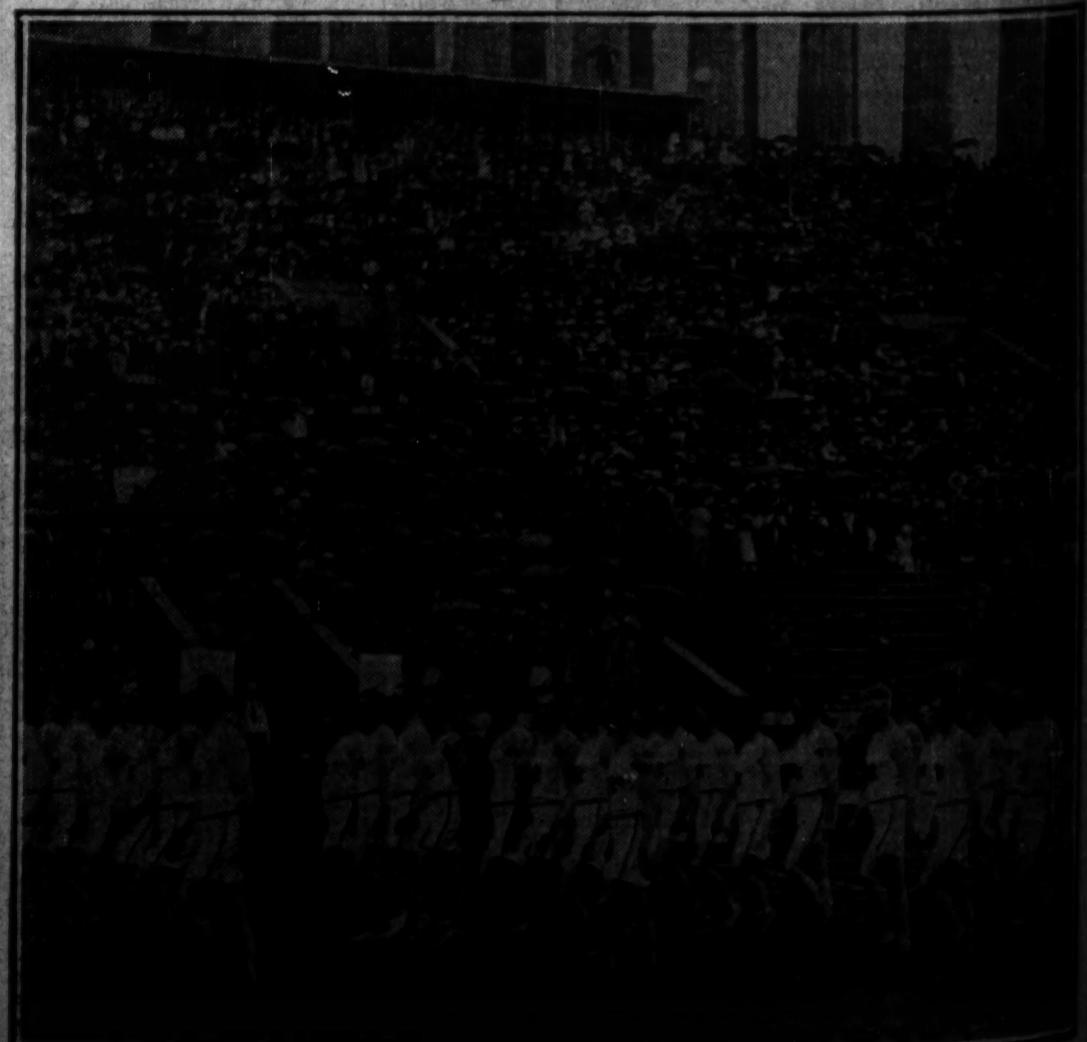


**FIGHTS THE WORLD COURT.** Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, a Chicago lawyer, asks injunction.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**GETTING READY FOR OPENING DAY OF SCHOOL.** Children in vicinity of North and McVicker avenues looking over their books to freshen their memories.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**RAIN FAILS TO DRIVE CROWD TO COVER AT POLICE FIELD DAY.** Scores of soldiers' field yesterday when thousands remained in the grandstand during the opening events in spite of a heavy downpour.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**LAY CORNERSTONE OF PORTAGE PARK CHURCH.** The Rev. A. J. Perry of Edgewater Presbyterian church officiating at services at Bethel Presbyterian church.



**CUBS DOWN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS IN FINAL GAME HERE.** Hack Wilson, Chicago center fielder, scoring one of four runs gathered by his team in the first inning on Catcher Hartnett's hit. The Cubs won by a score of 7 to 6 in six innings.

(Story on page 16.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]